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GREATER WONDER DRUG

London, May 5.—A British company has developed a new wonder drug "greater than penicillin," a Conservative Member, Mr. Frederick Erroll, announced in the House of Commons today.

He told reporters afterwards that details of the discovery would be published "within seven days." "The results so far achieved prove a completely new approach to virus diseases," Mr. Erroll said. —Reuter.

Finland Strike Averted

Helsinki, May 5.—The main danger of a general strike in Finland blew over today when the Government granted civil servants salary increases and brought industrial employers and workers together, politicians said, in the Parliamentary lobbies.

The civil servants, through their union, the Salaried Employees' Central Organisation, had joined with the Trades Union Federation in calling a general strike for next Monday unless their wage claims were satisfied.

The Government granted the civil servants about what they asked.

At the same time it brought together the Trades Unions Federation and the Employers' Federation to hammer out a scheme for pegging wages to the cost of living index again.

Delegates refused to commit themselves, but said that they were optimistic.

Finland's engine drivers and firemen's unions tonight stated that they will call a total railway strike for tomorrow evening unless the Government cancels its conscription order to their striking members.

A strike would hurt a Russian train from the frontier to the Soviet military base at Porkkala, outside Helsinki.

So far strikers have handled these trains to avoid embarrassing the Government in its relations with Russia. —Reuter.

MORE BALTIC PROTESTS

INTERNATIONAL WATERS LIKE RUSSIAN LAKES

London, May 5.—Sweden and possibly Denmark are prepared to join the United States and Britain in asking Russia why Soviet ships and warplanes seem to act as if international waters were Russian lakes.

Recent clashes between Western craft and Soviet patrols in the Baltic and White Seas spurred growing speculation that the Russians are expanding secret military installations in those areas.

Baltic refugees claimed the Russians are especially active on the Latvian coast, where Russian planes fired on a four-engined United States plane, believed to be the missing Navy Privateer. —United Press.

These refugees also reported that the Russians are experimenting with former German rockets at Peenemuende, on the North German coast, where they are said to be firing weapons from former German launching platforms.

The United States categorically accused the Russians of violating international waters when they opened fire on the Privateer. —United Press.

The British Government said today it had asked the Russians why they had a British trawler to a Russian port from waters north of Norway.

In Stockholm, Swedish Government quarters said a protest against the seizure and harassment of fishing vessels in the Baltic will be sent to Moscow in a few days.

Denmark is also expected to protest to Russia over seizures of various fishing vessels, almost weekly events since before the mystery of the American *Privateer* plane focused the attention of the West on the Baltic.

FORCED CONFESSIONS

The Danes claim that the Russians have extended the customary three-mile limit for territorial waters to 12 miles. They said that fishermen arrested in the open sea have often been forced to sign "confessions" before being released.

Even in these "confessions," the Danish reports said, the Russians demanded only that the seamen admit they were

Martial Law In Venezuela Oilfields

Caracas, May 5.—Virtual martial law was enforced today in the Venezuelan oilfields, which have been strikebound since Wednesday by the worst walk-out of the past 14 years.

A military edict barred the oil fields, which make Venezuela the world's first oil exporter and second largest producer, to everyone not carrying special safe conduct passes.

Military patrols were ordered to protect men wishing to work.

Gatherings of more than three persons were banned in every community near the oil fields' installations.

The Labour Ministry said no field was completely paralyzed because the strike was only partial. However, reliable oil company sources said most fields were shut down. —United Press.

Paris, May 5.—The French National Assembly, after a surprise debate for which the Speaker, M. Edouard Herriot, was roused from his bed early today, withheld blame from two former Ministers accused of hushing up the "Affair of the Generals."

Secret Marriage



The week-end's picture of French film star Michel Morgan and her husband, Henri Vidal, conspiring together when they attended a Paris premiere. They announced recently that they had been married for some time. (Central Press).

French Assembly Votes No Blame On 2 Ministers

Paris, May 5.—The French National Assembly, after a surprise debate for which the Speaker, M. Edouard Herriot, was roused from his bed early today, withheld blame from two former Ministers accused of hushing up the "Affair of the Generals."

VIOLENT STORMS RIP U.S.

Chicago, May 5.—A violent mixture of tornadoes, thunderstorms and "baby blizzards" ripped at scattered sections of the United States today, killing three persons and leaving 88 injured.

A stinging dust storm also lashed the parched Kansas topsoil. Winds up to 80 miles an hour hurled dust across the countryside and topped the walls of the fire-gutted Topeka Hotel. Weather men said sleet patches resulted from the collision of warm southern air with a cool front from Canada.

Tornadoes killed one man and leveled homes at Galveston, Texas, and struck three Oklahoma towns and one town in Kansas. In western Nebraska communities, six inches of snow blocked highways and caused the death of one woman. Winds of up to 84 miles an hour battered Iowa, killing a grocer.

It also confirmed the majority of an investigating committee to shed all possible light on the affair, ignoring partisan passions.

The Assembly took these decisions in voting on motion by the majority parties—Radicals, Socialists, Republican Movement and some Moderates. The voting was 338 to 204 with about 60 abstentions.

DE GAULLE OUTVOTED

It outvoted a de Gaulle motion "blaming the Ministers who wished for and provoked the quashing of the affair of the generals."

Two Communist motions asking that the cases of M. Queuille and M. Ramadier be placed before the High Court of Justice were not put to the vote.

The debate was originally opened yesterday on a Socialist demand to clear the name of M. Ramadier. It hinged on an interim report from a Parliamentary Commission investigating the leakage.

After both Ministers had defended themselves, the Communist Vice-Speaker, M. Mathilde Perl, declared just before midnight that it had been agreed to adjourn until today and adjourned the debate.

DESK-BANGING

Communist deputies then walked out amid protest desk-banging by other deputies, who thought such swift progress had been made that the debate could be taken to a vote before the Assembly adjourned.

Another Deputy Speaker, the Socialist M. Henri le Troquer, took over. He hurried next door to the official residence of the Speaker, M. Herriot, roused him from his sleep and got him to go to the Assembly.

Members then voted the continuation of the debate and this second stage go under way after midnight. The final voting came about 3 a.m. —Reuter.

Bevin Calls On Attlee

London, May 5.—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, tired, drawn, and 21 pounds lighter than his usual 230, called on Prime Minister Clement Attlee to discuss Britain's proposals for next week's Western Foreign Ministers' meeting here. Mr. Bevin left hospital yesterday after several weeks' treatment for haemorrhages. —United Press.

Senate Outvotes Two Amendments For Aid Slashes

Washington, May 5.—The United States Senate today defeated two attempts to cut the \$3,100,000,000 Marshall Plan authorisation for 1950-51. Two amendments to the funds by \$1,000,000,000 and \$500,000,000 were both rejected.

RITA-ALY DIVORCE DENIED

Cannes, May 5.—Prince Aly Khan today dismissed a Rome newspaper report that he and Rita Hayworth will seek a divorce as just so much more scandal-mongering.

"Nothing can spoil our wonderful relationship," the Islamic Moslem Prince said in denying the divorce report, which appeared in the newspaper *Il Messaggero*.

"We have always been victims of vicious tongues," the Prince said. "There are people who tried to find every pretext to baulk this wonderful, normal and healthy relationship between me and Rita. We have been subjected to this kind of persecution since Rita left the United States to come to Europe to marry a Parisian. Scandal-loving women's organisations in the United States and numerous worshippers of Rita, who are disappointed in not seeing her any more, are the ones who are really responsible."

Prince Aly is recovering at his chateau here from a broken leg, suffered in a Swiss skiing accident last winter.

RITA IN PARIS

He said Miss Hayworth left Cannes for Paris on Thursday. "But merely to buy some new dresses," he said, "nothing more. I know there is a lot of gossip when I go off to watch my horses run, or when Rita goes shopping to Paris. But nobody can pretend that it means definite separation. It doesn't mean a thing."

Prince Aly is recovering at his chateau here from a broken leg, suffered in a Swiss skiing accident last winter.

The Senate vote today would not be a final action on the aid money as the bill is an authorization measure which, in effect, sets a ceiling on the amount for foreign aid.

The actual sum to be given would be decided later after both the Senate and the House of Representatives act on foreign aid and appropriation bills.

Later the Senate voted to cut \$250,000,000 from the \$3,100,000,000 Marshall Plan authorisation for 1950-51.

The amendment, sponsored by Mr. Styles Bridges (Republican Senator, New Hampshire) was approved by 47 to 33.

The Senate rejected, in a tie vote of 40 in favour and 40 against, an amendment sponsored by Mr. Robert T. Tait (Republican Senator, Ohio) and Mr. Irving Ives (Republican Senator, New York) to cut Marshall Plan funds by \$500,000,000.

LOSES ON TIE

Under Senate rules an amendment loses on a tie vote.

The vote to cut Marshall Plan funds by \$250,000,000 was the Truman Administration's first defeat on the aid bill in the Senate.

The House of Representatives, when debating its version of the bill, also voted to reduce Marshall Plan funds by \$250,000,000.

On a voice vote, the Senate

in an application to the Punjab Provincial Government, the board said the tax not only would provide a steady source of district funds but might also encourage birth control. —United Press.

Drifting Among Icebergs

Halifax, May 5.—The 600-ton ship *Hilllevang*, with 36 people on board—including members of the French expedition to the Greenland icecap—today sent an urgent call for assistance from iceberg infested waters 90 miles off southwest Greenland.

The ship was drifting helplessly with a damaged propeller.

It was believed that the crew and passengers were not in immediate danger.

Canadian Air Force search and rescue headquarters here said that reports from the 65-year-old vessel did not make clear whether the ship caught in the grinding ice-floes.

The *Hilllevang*'s message said only that she had damaged her propeller in heavy ice last night and needed a tow tug.

The vessel's home port is Bergen.

Maritime officials said that they were waiting for a fuller report from the *Hilllevang* on weather and ice conditions before deciding to send an ocean-going tug on the 1,800 miles trip.

If the *Hilllevang* was caught in the ice, an ice-breaker would have to be sent to free her.

The United States Coast Guard has no vessels in the area. —Reuter.

Wants Tax On Babies

New Delhi, May 5.—Hard up for revenue, the Board of Commissioners of Central Excise, north of here, asked for permission to levy a 30-cent birth tax on babies.

The House of Representatives, when debating its version of the bill, also voted to reduce Marshall Plan funds by \$250,000,000.

In an application to the Punjab Provincial Government, the board said the tax not only would provide a steady source of district funds but might also encourage birth control. —United Press.

BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC PROTEST

Washington, May 5.—A British official said today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is expected to inform the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, during conferences in London that the British Government cannot condone British economic recovery being prejudiced by many measures which might result from raising the Western German and Japanese economic potentials.

The official said the British Government cannot afford to see British production being undersold by Western German and Japanese production in world markets, as any setback in economic recovery for Britain would seriously undermine Britain's position to assume her present world wide responsibilities.

He said the lifting of further industrial controls on Western German and Japanese economy might give those nations a trade advantage over Britain due to their lower wages and longer hours of work. He said the Mr. Bevin will be adamant if the United States delegation should propose any relaxation of the present Western German shipping controls. —United Press.

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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY ADDED: LATEST FOX-MOVIE TONE NEWS

BROADWAY ADDED: MARCH OF TIME'S Light, Entertaining film about Vacations "WISH YOU WERE HERE."

SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS

ROXY AT 11.30 A.M. BROADWAY AT 12 NOON
Universal Pictures Presents A VARIETY PROGRAMME
OF "TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS ETC."
From 20th Century-Fox
& Film Classics
At Reduced Prices



SHOWING TO-DAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

At 12.30 p.m. At Reduced Prices!

AN ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAMME
OF TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

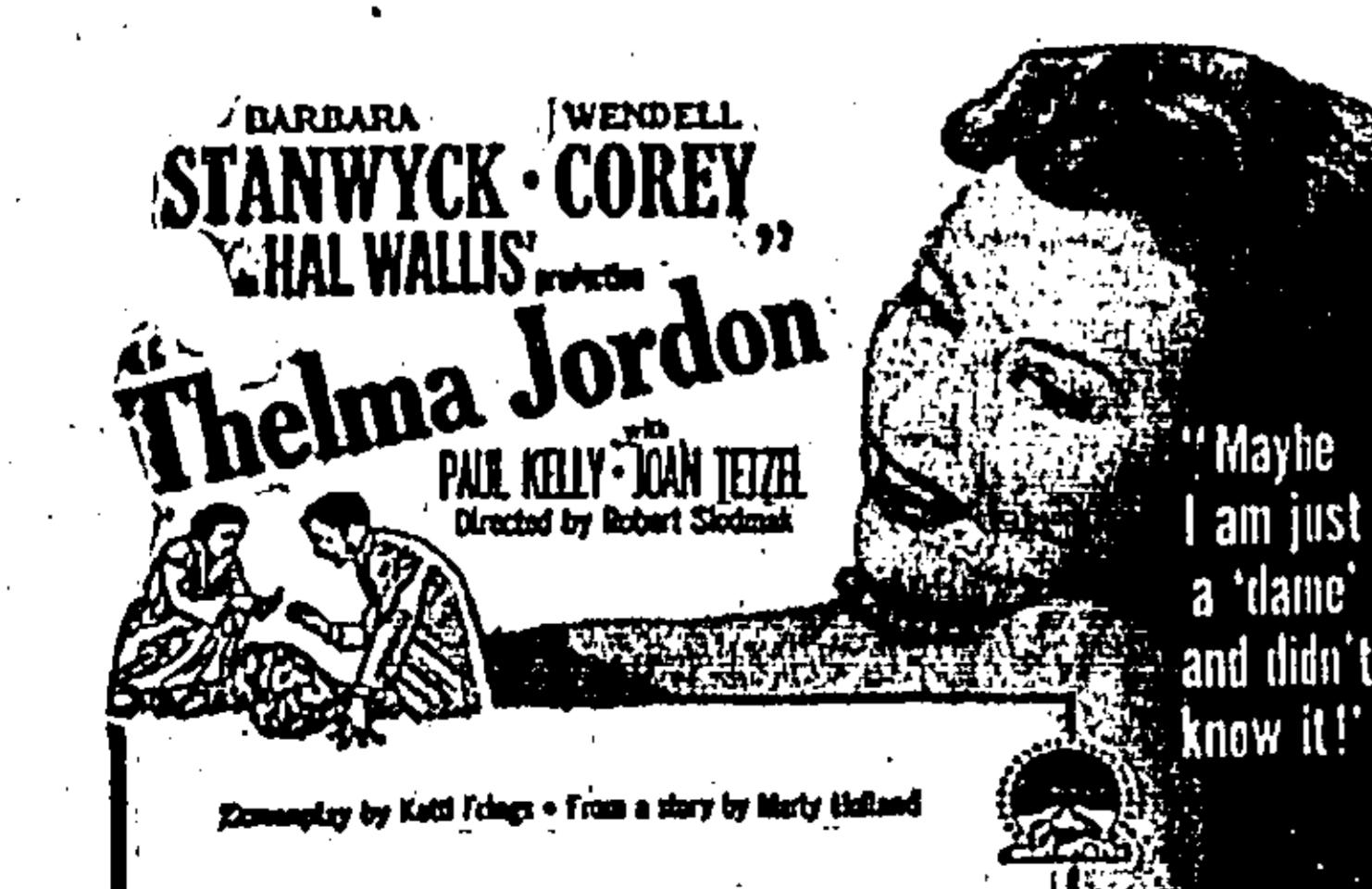
Presented by Eagle Lion Film



TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAM or ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

SHOWING TO-DAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWS TO-MORROW
EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.
"THELMA JORDON"

5

★ What The
Stars Are
Doing

Claudette Colbert's latest completed film stars her as Agnes Newton Keith in the author's autobiographical story of life in a Japanese prison camp in Borneo.

Claudette's performance in "Three Came Home" is said to have put her up among the contenders for the 1950 Academy Award. Others in the cast are Patric Knowles as Mr Keith, Florence Desmond as another prisoner, Seisaku Hayakawa as Colonel Suga, the Japanese "prison master," and a new child actor, Mark Keating, as George, the small Keith boy.

WONDERFUL TIME

The Van Johnsons really had a social whirl in England.

Princess Margaret Rose, a great movie fan, wanted to meet them so Sharman Douglas, the American Ambassador's daughter, arranged a dinner. Later, the Princess, Eve and Van, Sharman and several others went to a supper club to dance.

Noel Coward gave a dinner for the visitors from Hollywood who were invited to spend a week-end at the country home of Vivien Leigh and Sir Laurence Olivier.

AS GOOD AS HER WORD

Unlike most movie stars who talk of returning to the stage, Lucille Ball is as good as her word. As soon as Lucille completed work with Eddie Arnold in "The Fuller Brush Girl" she did a stint behind the footlights of the El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood.

For three weeks last month she co-starred with Jose Ferrer, the Dauphin of "Joan of Arc" in a revival of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy hit, "Twentieth Century," which Ferrer directed.

Lucille and Ferrer recreated the roles that the late Carole Lombard and John Barrymore played in Columbia's film version.

MOST SPECTACULAR

No actor ever made a more spectacular stage entrance than that achieved by Robert Douglas recently, when he walked onto a movie set in RKO Radio's "Sons of the Musketeers."

As Douglas strode forward to greet Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara, stars of the film, he accidentally thrust the tip of his sword into a fuse box.

Instantly all three were enveloped in a pyrotechnic display akin to firing a giant pinwheel on July Fourth. A moment of pandemonium followed before the sheepish actor freed his sword from the electrical contact.

AS DISNEY'S ARTISTS SAW THEM

In his latest all-cartoon Technicolor feature, "Cinderella," which RKO Radio is releasing, Walt Disney uses a new technique in drawing human beings. Long seeking some way of imparting to human characters the same fluidity of line and subtlety of expression for which his birds and animals are famous, Disney found the answer in using live models.

In "Cinderella" he filmed living actors in key scenes. These films were then used as guides by the artists in creating the cartoon characters. The result is a tremendous gain in illusion. Accompanying photographs illustrate the new Disney technique.



TOP: These three play the roles of the cruel stepmother and stepsisters. Maybe they don't look so wicked... but the Disney artists took care of that.

CENTRE: At the king's messenger, this actor shows what an exhausting time he should have trying to fit the tiny glass slipper on the stepsister's foot. The finished version proves to be faster and funnier.

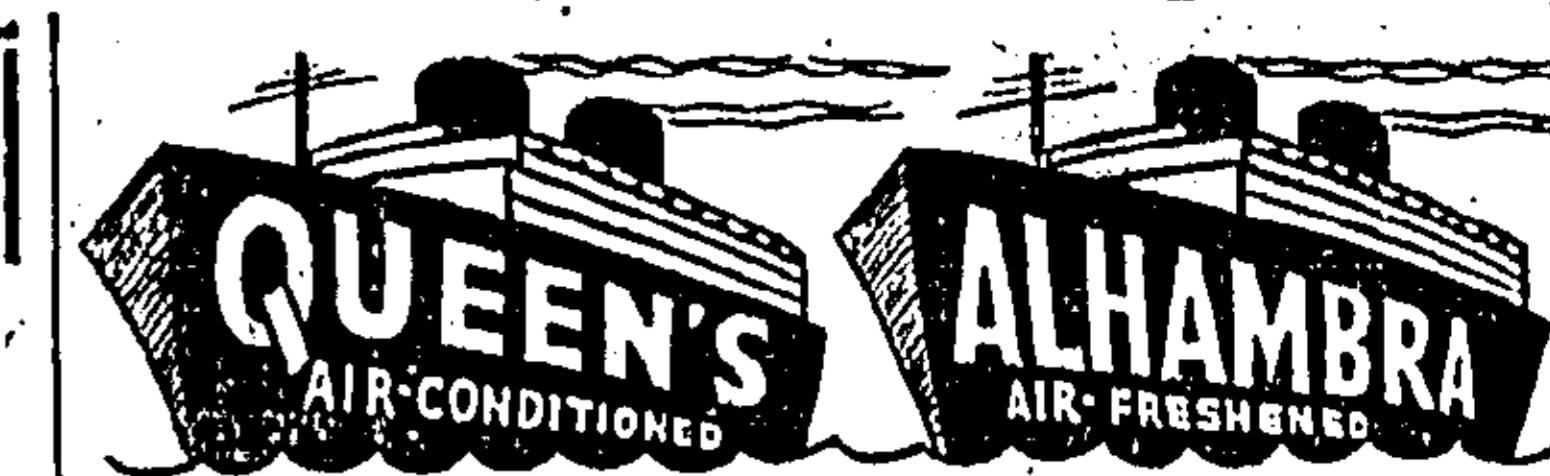
BOTTOM: The live actors employ pantomime in the hilarious scene in which the unhappy king is consoled by the duke. The cartoonists saw it their own way.

A SEAT IN THE STALLS

BOBBY TELLS
THE POLICE
HIS STORY

BY RALPH STURTEVANT

ILLUSTRATION BY RALPH STURTEVANT



To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOWS

QUEEN'S

AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

Danny Kaye—Virginia Mayo

"Secret Life Of

Walter Mitty"

In Technicolor

ALHAMBRA

AT 12 NOON ONLY

Red Skelton—Arlene Dahl

"A Southern Yankee"

— AT REDUCED PRICES —

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.SHOWING
TO-DAYIN THE
QUEUE

With Harold Conway

★ Due in London this month—

Broadway's Oscar Hammerstein, to begin Drury Lane preparations for his and Richard Rodgers' musical, "Carousel."

Problem to be decided very shortly: shall "Oklahoma" by the same team, end its run after three years (like the Coliseum's "Annie") or be transferred to another West End theatre? It's still in a healthy condition—but "Carousel" has been waiting for two years now and can't wait longer.

It will be a strange return to London for Oscar Hammerstein. His last professional visit was 10 years ago, with the late Jerome Kern, for the production of "Three Sisters"—a charming work, but the biggest musical flop in Drury Lane's history.

Tons of money

★ Mr Hammerstein comes back as one of the wealthiest men in show business—perhaps the wealthiest. Gone are the (comparatively) modest-earning days of "Rose Marie" and "The Desert Song." In the past four years he and Dick Rodgers have watched their fortunes doubling and redoubling—in their dual capacities of writers and impresarios.

In fact, they have been raking in the money all ways. Both in New York and London, "Annie Get Your Gun" has run as a rival to their own musicals—but Hammerstein and Rodgers have done as well out of it as Irving Berlin himself. For they hold the managerial rights.

And "South Pacific," their current fortune-maker? London will probably have to wait another two years for that, until Mary Martin is free from the Broadway run. A national (or touring) company is now being formed in America; as part of that "tour" it is booked for one whole year in Chicago alone.

Words of wisdom

★ Testing-time comes for 31-year-old Norman Wisdom, ex-cabin boy, prize-fighter and soldier—in "Saved By The Bell," Cecil Landen's new revue at the Cambridge Theatre.

Here is a rising young comedian who has learned—the hard way—that luck alone is no royal road to West End stardom.

Two years ago Wisdom had a surprise overnight success in London variety. He stole the show from a boosted Hollywood star in the same bill.

But the newcomer obviously had a lot still to learn in technique and the value of restraint. Six months or so later he was back in the West End, without having learned his lesson. This time there was no success.

So Wisdom decided to live up to his name and went back to the provinces for a period of hard work and study.

"I'm lucky to have another West End chance," he tells me. "This time, if I flop, there will be no allis."

"If This Be Error" will be presented at the Bath Festival on May 8. It comes to London—beginning at the Lyric, Hammersmith—later, in the month.

—London Express Service—

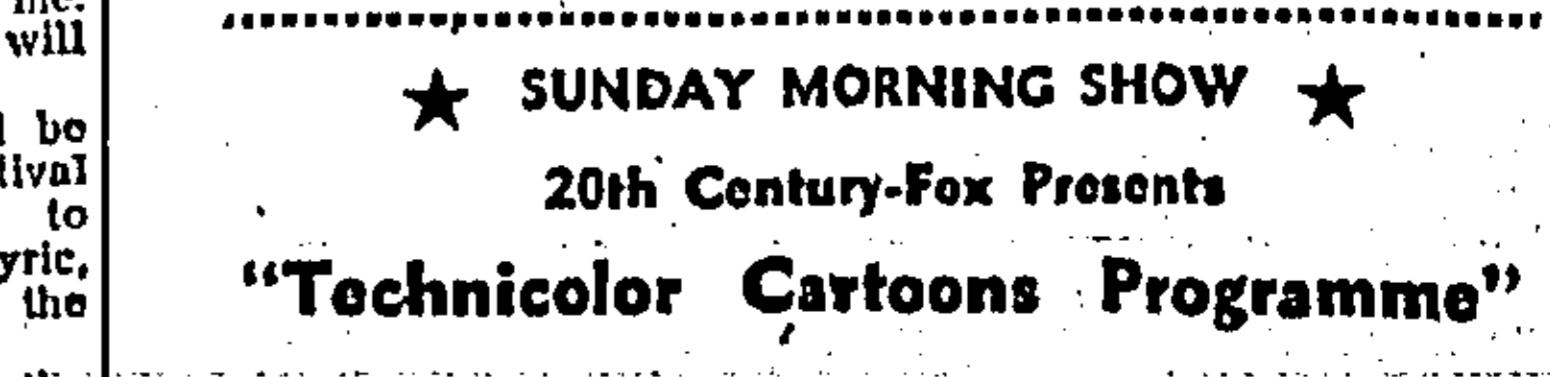
SPECIAL
ADDED
ATTRACTIOMS

AND LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL



Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Canon Warner

the Church of England marriage advisor, deals today with the found-only-too-often-nowadays problem of a mother-in-law—



She just flies into a rage

Q"WHEN we got married four years ago we went to live with my parents and, as a tiny compensation, my mother was grand. Then my father died suddenly, and my mother insisted that she should not be left alone in the house."

"If my wife and I go out she flies into a rage. It is expensive having to ask neighbours to sit in. My wife says she can't stand it any longer."

THERE is a good deal to be said on your wife's side, for a husband and wife should above all be companions, and able to go out together and share common interests. In this way the love of husband and wife is kept fresh, interesting, and stimulated. When she consented to accept your present living arrangement she had no idea it would prevent such companionship.

You, on your side, have a difficult problem. It is always hard for the only son of a mother to realize that his wife must come first. You naturally want to do as little that will hurt your mother as possible. I wonder whether your wife sufficiently realises your problem.

The answer lies with your mother. Anyone who goes into ungovernable rages when there seems little obvious reason for it has generally some sub-conscious conflict in the mind which, because it is unrealised, is difficult to deal with.

If you cannot get a psychologist to see her ask a wise friend to have a kindly talk with her and to unravel what is evidently a deep-rooted trouble.

You say she was along with your father when he died. This may well have shocked her that it has left her with a deep-seated fear of being left alone. If she can be made to face this fear and to realize how groundless it is, and how it is likely to wreck her son's happiness, there is no reason why she should not change her attitude.

—(London Express Service)



London Express Service

by Mr. X THE SHADOW OVER MY SHOULDER

TRY to picture yourself in my position—if that is possible for anyone living in Britain.

With some misgivings I retained the Government job which I was holding when the Communists took over.

The new Minister insisted I must not resign. Instead, he promoted me. I was given a high executive position in one of the newly set up economic agencies in Bratislava.

My job there was to advise number of Slovak industrial undertakings which had been nationalised. Among them was that which for the last ten years I had served as manager, which my father in his time had served as a technician, and where my grandfather before him had worked as a simple factory hand.

And now they had come for the play-off, as you call it. I had been called in by my Communist bosses in the department and ordered to plan and carry through a reorganisation of the industry.

As an expert I knew what this reorganisation would mean. It would destroy forever the efficiency of the industry, and with it that of my old concern.

Above all I realised that this reorganisation with which I was being entrusted had but one aim.

The Communists wanted to use it as a pretext for eliminating all workers whom they regarded as unreliable. They wanted to push them out without themselves incurring the odium of wholesale dismissals and transfers. I was to do it for them.

The men would be sent to work in the timber camps, the coalfields, or perhaps even, who could know, in the deadly uranium mines at Jakimov.

Here, because of her heavy accent this talented actress had to content herself with playing bit parts, mostly maids, which don't even rate screen credit.

Joe Smith, of course, knew none of this. He stared at the name for a long time, rolling his rich, succulent syllables on his tongue. Then suddenly and with resolution, he picked up the phone and dialled the number.

"Hello," he said in a tremulous voice. "Is this—uh—Gisella Pflif?"

"Yah," a pleasant voice answered. "Gisella Werberzerck Pflif?"

"Yah, das ist sie."

Joe didn't know what to say next. "Gisella," he ad libbed, "this is an old friend of yours. Theandeblast Michgedelde Sump, Esq."

Several months ago a Hollywood studio brought Joe out to work on a scenario based on one of his own stories. He was given an office, a desk, a telephone and—*you guessed it*—a telephone directory of Greater Los Angeles.

FOR two days Joe worked

determinedly at his typewriter, conscious of his responsibilities and of the big salary he was receiving.

But, try as he would his eyes kept straying to the plump,

promising volume on the windowsill. On the third day he lowered the window shade, sank into an easy chair, placed the book on his eager knees and opened it.

And the first name which caught his eye was Gisella Werberzerck Pflif.

"This I can't believe," he said to himself. "Even in Hollywood such a name is impossible."

But Joe was wrong. It so happens that there really is a Gisella Werberzerck Pflif in

—(London Express Service)

WHO IS MR X? He was introduced by SEFTON DELMER on this page on Monday. He is known to Delmer personally as a man of attainment and influence who until recently held an important executive position behind the Iron Curtain. Now Mr X is in London beginning a new life after escaping from what he calls "The Shadow Over My Shoulder."

There are two aspects to his story: *The Political and The Personal...* And first he tells *The Personal...*

will give you a wonderful opportunity to prove once and for all your loyalty. Now tell us, what do you think of the proposal?"

Difficult

I DID not reply at once. Then I spoke slowly and carefully.

"I see it from two points of view," I said. "As an industrialist I am baffled. It is difficult to work out a plan without being told what its purpose is.

"As a private citizen I feel sorry. I feel sorry to see a reorganisation carried out which may perhaps prove dangerous to this industry. It has worked well up to now. You and I as Slovaks and as progressively minded men have been proud of what defensive police work we have done.

They make it plain that at least for the present they are not out to build but only to eliminate. Cost what it may to the efficiency, prosperity, and health of the nation, they are out to remove everyone and everything which does not conform to the strictest Moscow pattern or which might conceivably in the event of war become a security risk to

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They make it plain that at least for the present they are not out to build but only to eliminate. Cost what it may to the efficiency, prosperity, and health of the nation, they are out to remove everyone and everything



PART of the large attendance at the Society for the Protection of Children's annual charity ball, held in Luna Park's Sky Room last week. On the left, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, escorting Mrs Ruttonjee to dinner. Following may be seen Mr J. H. Ruttonjee, President of the Society. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Mr Frederick Albert Silva and Miss Kristina Ingrid Thorson after their wedding last Sunday at the Rosary Church. (Ming Yuen)



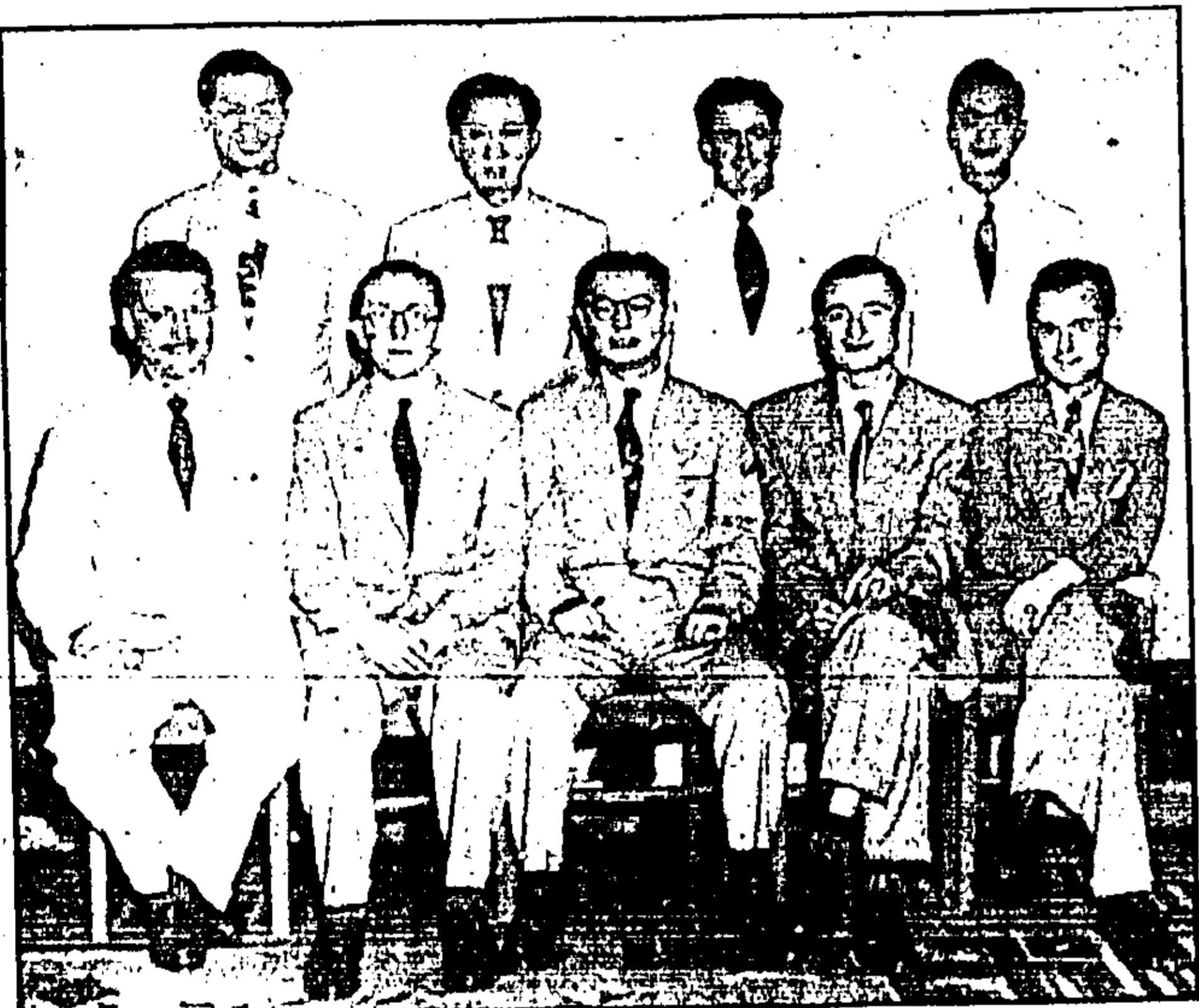
MR F. I. Zimmern (right) with the trophy presented to him after his pony, Dobutante, won the St George's Plate at Happy Valley last Saturday. Also in picture are (from left) Dr Ernest To, Mr D. Benson, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse and Mr H. B. L. Dowbiggin. (Mee Cheung)



GROUP photograph taken at the inauguration party of the Hang Wan Swimming Club. Many well-known local Chinese swimmers are members of the Club, which has planned a full programme of activities for the summer.



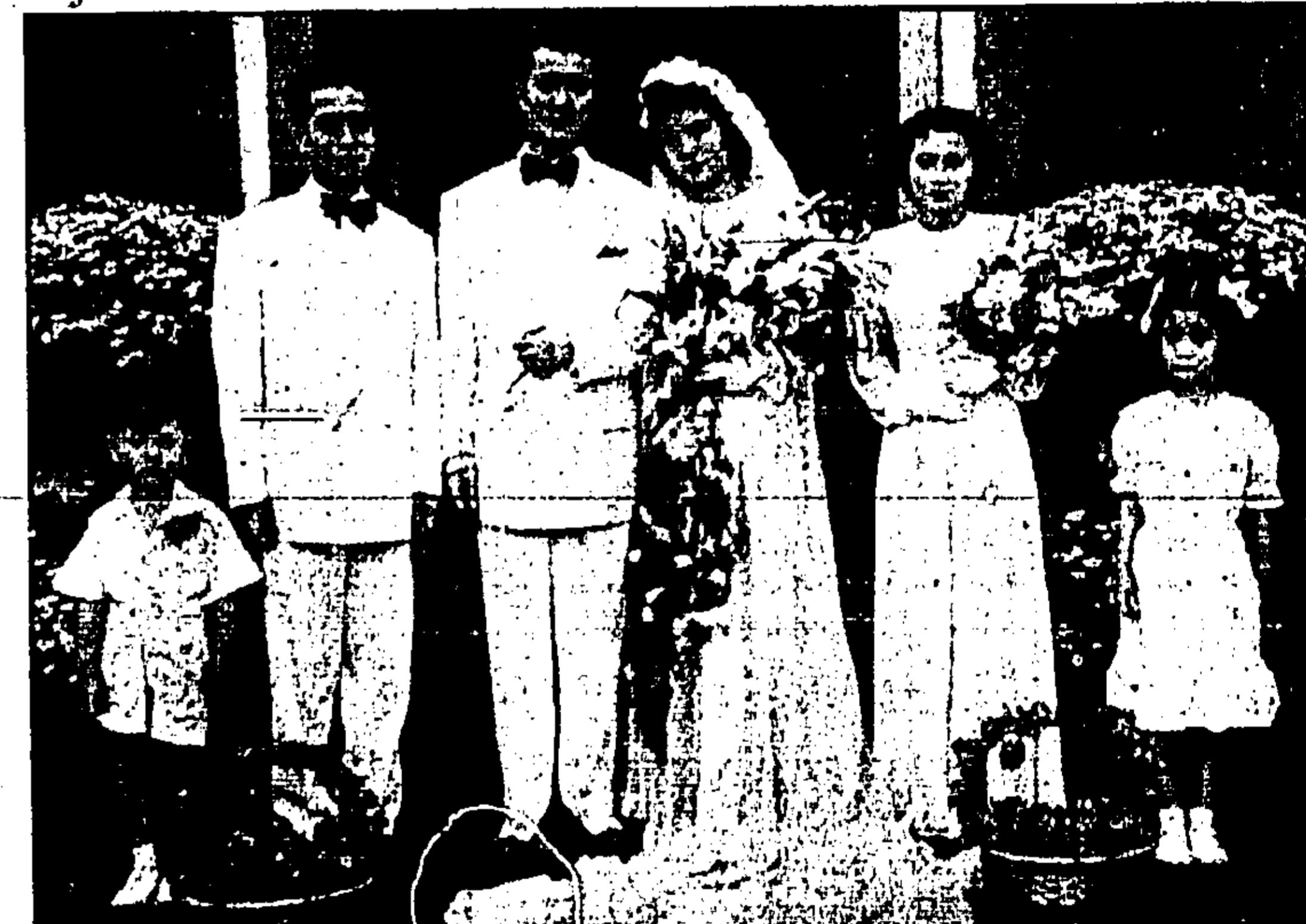
RIGHT: Mr and Mrs D. Keith Hardy with their daughter, Sarah. Mr Keith Hardy, who has been Programme Director for Radio Hongkong during the past three years, left by plane yesterday with his family for the United States.



THE Committee of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce. Front row (from left): Messrs Merrill Stewart, Henry Howell, Eddie Tan (President), Arnold Hall and Bernard Croft. Back row: Messrs Paul Lim, Alexander Ng, Miko Oremus and J. S. Lee. (Roy Tsang)



RIGHT: Mr James Browne Brophy and Miss Paolina Mascalorilli, whose wedding took place at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group taken at the Rosary Church last Saturday when Miss Irene Ng became the bride of Mr Ambrose Tang. (Golden Studio)

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PICTURE taken at a party given to Mr C. E. Morton by the Accounts Staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China) Ltd., on the eve of his departure on furlough. (Ming Yuen)

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

EVERY STYLE OF HOSE
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

SHORT:

Elastic-top ribbed lisle
thread in pastel shades.

MEDIUM:

Cotton, lisle thread or fine
wool in fancy designs or plain.

LONG:

Stockings with turnover tops
or woven elastic supporters.

Sock or stocking garters as needed.

See them in our window at

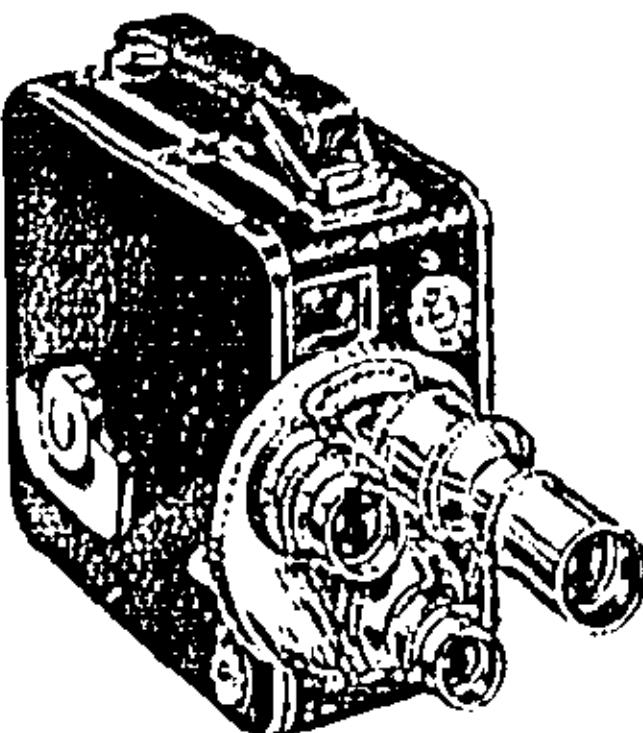
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MONEY!
PAY 13
MONTHS
RENT NOW!

REDFIFFUSION!

1920—WITH A
difference

By Poppy Richard

CHESTNUT buds are popping all along the Paris avenues. In the gardens the oleanders and rhododendrons are in full bloom.

There is a tremendous bustle of cleaning and painting, but the real sign that spring has come—more significant than the June-like temperatures—is that women are all out in their new clothes. And they show that fashion has changed completely. Under winter overcoats, curves have disappeared. The straight up-and-down "20s" line has caught on (which nobody really expected in Paris)—but with a difference.

The new version is not a relentless attempt to eliminate every feminine effect. Smart women build up on a spare foundation—but contrive all manner of feminine adornments, including a longer and curlier hair-do in place of the slicked-back "gigolo" crop.

THERE is more grey flannel on the streets than at a boys' prep. school . . . and a jaunty little white canotier is the favourite hat. "Dressmaker" style suits lend.

The loose box jacket—hip-length and straight—is the one that is smartest out of the welter of middy, batiste and lumber types, worn with an absolutely straight skirt—without one of those extravagant back vents however, which make a few steps look like an act in the Folies Bergere.

IT gets harder and harder to find an attractive new name for scent. Nina Ricci is good at the game. After Coeur Joli, she is giving a cocktail party to launch her new perfume, called Fille d'Eve.

to see the latest styles—devastating sideways tilts have not made the grade.

INTEREST is always centred round accessories in the between-the-shows period. The best have the same simple (and expensive-looking) chic as clothes.

Among attractive novelties is a natural leather horsecrop



Clouds St. Cyr's cocktail bar is
finished with bearish chamois-spotted
velveting.

walibolt—the thong slipping
through a bamboo fastening—
matched up to a pochette hand-

* * *
IT gets harder and harder to
find an attractive new name
for scent. Nina Ricci is good at
the game. After Coeur Joli, she
is giving a cocktail party to
launch her new perfume, called
Fille d'Eve.

—(London Express Service)

Something New
Under The Sun

Southbridge, Mass. — Miss Ethel E. Spooner can lay claim to having a unique job. She designs lenses for people with amesekonia, a rare eye trouble in which two unequal images are transmitted by the eyes to the brain. She takes the prescriptions made by eye specialists, and after the lenses are made checks them on the dioptric-eikometer.

This instrument is the only one of its kind.

* * *

NEW YORK.—The sheerest woolens ever made—transparent wool-chiffon—has been introduced in New York.

The new French fabric yanks wool out of the snuggies class, puts it in the seductive category.

Parisian Jacques Lescure, woolen novelty tycoon, said his new sheet wool (labelled "Mitsa") looks more "substantial" than silk chiffon. But it's just as drapable, see-throughable, and dressy.

"The only difference," Lescure maintains, "is that wool is warmer than silk."

"In wool-chiffon a lady can be warm as a bear—though bare."



Film actress Marlene Dietrich wears this
Maud Roger cocktail hat in fine black
velvet with bright red wings.

And women are wearing skirts longer than shown in the haute couture . . . cut clear of the calf, but firmly covering the knees. They intend to be prepared in future, whichever way the wind blows.

Pique hats are smart at the moment—lots of padding-basin chiches, too (1920's again). But the way a chapeau is worn is really more important than the shape, so long as it is small.

"In wool-chiffon a lady can be warm as a bear—though bare."

by SUSAN DEACON



It's the fashion
now to wear
cherries

ONCE in a while a fashion catches on which has universal popularity. Its origin is doubtful—but it has overnight popularity and is seen in main towns and suburbs all over the world.

It has happened in the past with:

1 The straw sailor with its chit-strap of veiling everybody wore with the New Look.

2 Pearl chokers.

3 Ankle strap
shoes.

4 Dirndl
skirts.

Here are
some
fashion
favourites
for the
future:

5 Small white berets in velvet,
felt, or pique.

6 Circular cotton print skirts.

7 Evening dresses with net
skirts and velvet bodices.

8 Shantung.

Cocktail wear

FEATHERS as a hair-trimming instead of a hat trimming are a change for cocktail wear from the inevitable sequin-trimmed velvet caps most women wear.

Shining black cock's feathers

would look attractive in blonde

or red hair, and white or pastel

coloured plumes for dark hair.

In a pleasant, chatty story-

book manner, Elizabeth Jordan

tells you how to cook every-

thing from rice to "Crepes
fourrees aux fruits."

From Rose Geranium Jelly,

which is apple jelly into which

geranium leaves have been

boiled, to "Bondpige Med Slor."

This is made of apple puree,

browned crumb, and raspberry

jam.

"As Cooks Go" costs 10s. 6d.

(Faber and Faber).

Cooks everything

IT is a usual thing these days

for a woman to take a job to help pay for the children's education, but never before have I heard of a woman taking a job as a daily cook to pay the wages of a charwoman at home.

Elizabeth Jordan did this, and has written a delightful book

full of sound common sense and good recipes which was published recently.

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Handy to Have

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

A HANDY thing to have, whether you're already owner of a strip of land on which you plan to build or are contemplating such a purchase, is this many-purpose little house.

Suppose, for instance, you have a piece of land proudly in your possession.

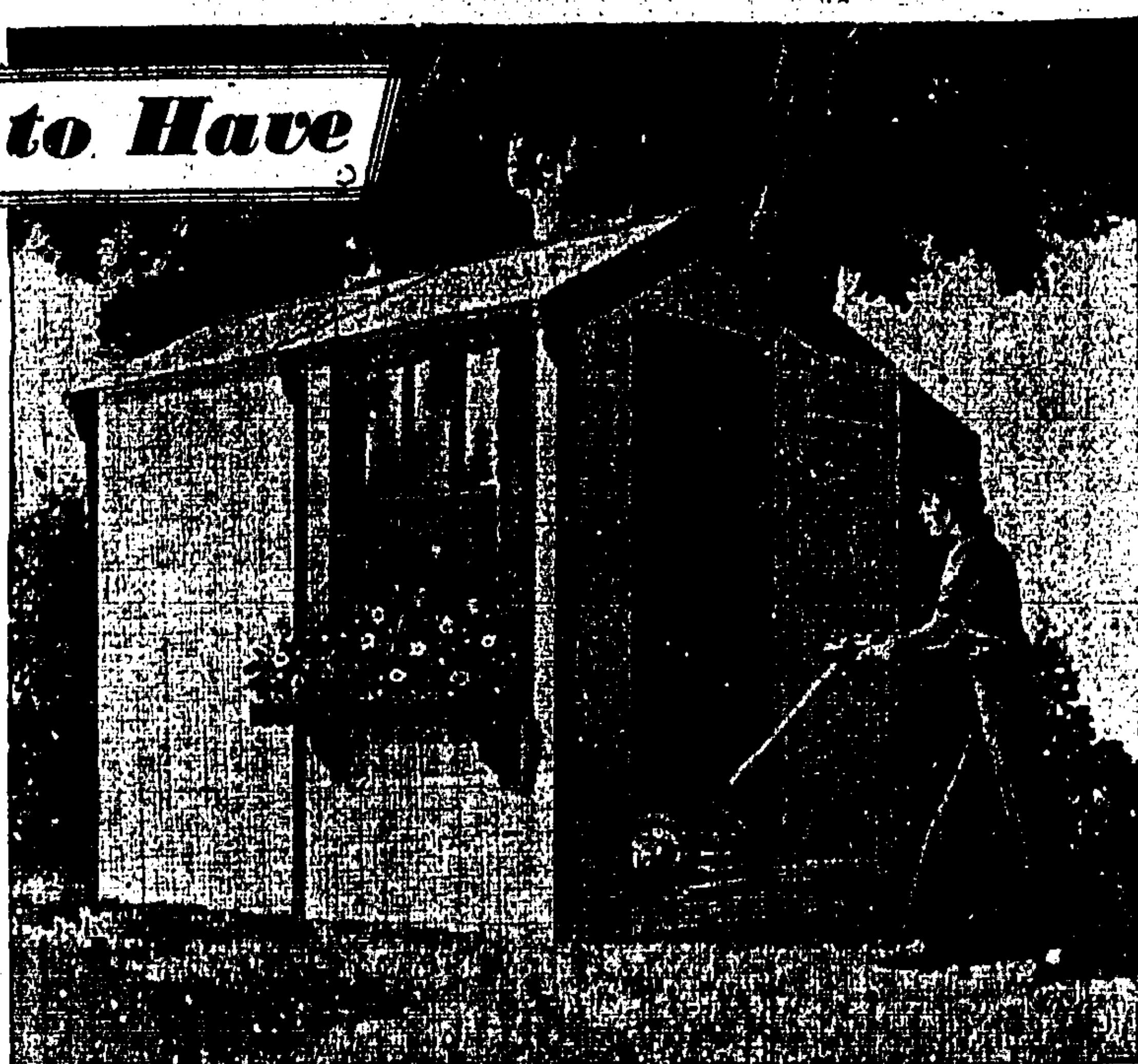
One of the first things you'll be doing, of course, is to get out and inspect your property as often as possible, for you'll get the same thrill of ownership "walking your land" whether it's a 50-foot plot or a 50-acre tract.



On each visit you'll find plenty of things to do. You'll study the land, with a careful eye to selecting just the right place to build the house. You'll keep the grounds cleaned up, prune trees and bushes, and do all sorts of other odd jobs to get the site in good condition. Maybe you'll even plant a garden and raise vegetables.

For convenience in all this, you'll want to have garden and other tools on hand and perhaps a spot to bunk in over the week-end.

That's where the little house pictured comes in. For, built



HERE'S A LITTLE HOUSE that's very handy to have! It can serve as tool house, week-end bunkhouse, children's playhouse or guest house.

now, it can serve storage and "camping out" purposes till your house is up, and then be turned into a playhouse for the children or made into a charming guest house.

It can be built four by eight feet, a good size if you just want a place to store tools, or eight by twelve, or eight by sixteen, if you want to use it for other purposes as well. If you want it still larger, you can readily expand it to any measurements desired.

The Queen Is Faced With Every Woman's Problem . . .

What to wear this summer?



— by Geraldine Hill —

LONDON.

QUEEN Elizabeth rummaged through her royal dresses and faced up to every woman's annual problem—what to wear this summer.

For the Queen the problem is not made easier by the unwritten rule that royalty can't wear even a one-year-old hat or dress.

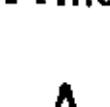
Britain's royal monarch, like many housewives throughout the world, planned an early start on her summer wardrobe and like all women puzzled

over what to buy and what to hand down to her daughters.

In the salon of Norman Hartnell, royal dressmaker, bales and bales of beautiful rich materials were stacked atop in preparation for the Queen's summer orders.

New dresses must be cut and fitted for such fashionable events as the court presentation, parties and garden parties in May and June, the Ascot and Goodwood Races and a score of private parties in the state rooms of Buckingham Palace.

The Queen will pass many of last year's dresses to Hartnell to be altered for either Princess Elizabeth or Princess Margaret.

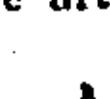


While many fashion-conscious women wondered whether they would look good in navy or black on hot summer days, Queen Elizabeth pondered over blues, reds, pinks and pastel shades, for the Queen rarely wears dark colours in public.

"People come thousands of miles to see the Queen and it is likely if she were wearing a dark dress they would not spot her in the crowd," the royal designer said.

To be "spoiled" is part of being a Queen.

The Queen, although she is advised by Hartnell, has firm ideas on what she will wear and what colours. At present she is very fond of light blue and despite gentle persuasion from the royal dressmaker refuses to switch to another colour on the artist's palette.



The two Princesses have recently broken with tradition to visit Hartnell's salon to sit amid other titled clients and choose their summer dresses from his new collection. Queen Elizabeth, however, still likes to exercise her royal prerogative and have the designer visit her at the palace.

In the near future, Hartnell, accompanied by the royal litter and suitcases full of materials, designs and pins will drop in to help the Queen make up her mind. —United Press.

Walking Doll To Be Seen At BIF

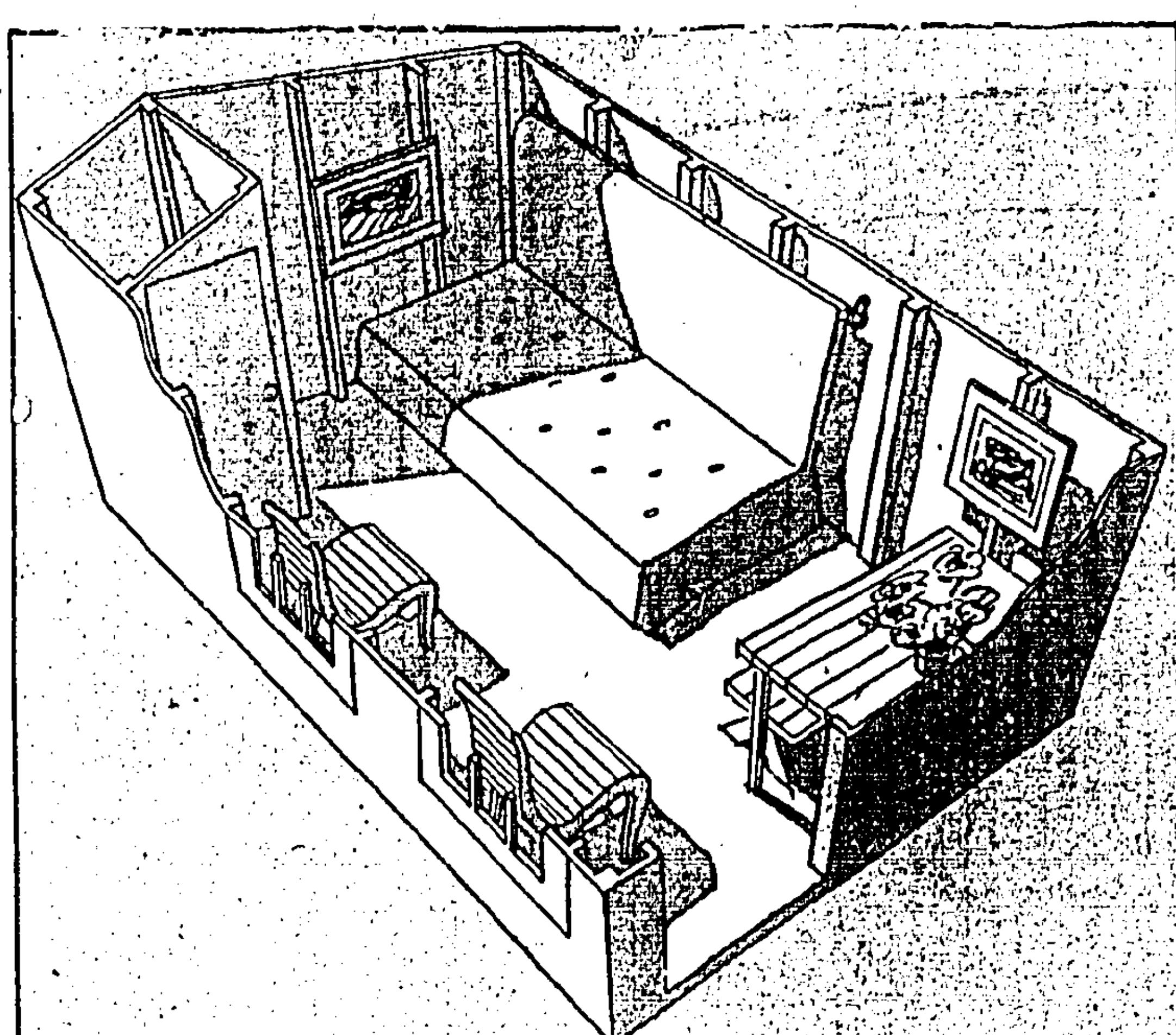
AT the British Industries Fair in London, which is to be opened on the 8th of this month, a doll "with roving eyes," a walking doll and a galloping horse will be exhibited.

A British designer was the first to come out with the "walking" wooden horse for the nursery. Now British designers have equipped the horse with a steering mechanism so the rider can change direction and prance around the nursery floor in circles.

The "walking doll" can take a stroll with its human companion, turn its head and sit down, according to its British designer.

Cowboy suits, realistic guns and hotters and life-like puppets are a current craze among the younger set, attributed generally to television.

"We tried not to give in to the cowboy gun demand," one boy store owner said, "because some psychologists say guns are bad for children. But we finally got so many requests we added guns to our stock. Children don't understand when their plead for toy guns are refused, after their other requests for sleds, footballs and trains have been granted." —United Press.



IF YOU WANT TO USE THE house for week-ends, or as a guest house, you might fix it up inside like this.

Alice Denhoff thinks—
There's Something About A Spring Salad Bowl...

FOR table charm, for that Spring look, "bowl" your salads. Of course, salad is healthful no matter how it is served, but just the same, there's something about a salad bowl! Nice for supper is a meal that includes a hot dish—say soup—and a big bowl of salads from which to serve seconds and even thirds. Add the easiest of desserts, some thin bread and butter or muffins and lots of good coffee and there you are, right for the family, just as good for unexpected drop-ins!

For a substantial salad wash well a head of lettuce, break it up and arrange it in a salad bowl. Using one tin of cold cooked beans, 3 tomatoes, 2 c dried cooked potatoes, one flaked tuna fish, one peeled, sliced purple onion, 3 sliced hard-cooked eggs, arrange in alternate layers. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ c mustard pickle, $\frac{1}{4}$ c salad oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ c vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt and few grains pepper. Thoroughly toss salad, with the well-mixed dressing, using a fork. Serve 6.

Bombay Salad Bowl

Ever try a Bombay Salad Bowl? It's good. Soften 2 tbsp. currants in hot water for 10 min. Drain. Combine 2 c crisp shredded cabbage, $\frac{3}{4}$ c shredded carrots, 2/3 c sliced sweet pickles and $\frac{1}{4}$ head lettuce that has been shredded, with the currants. Chill in refrigerator. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Stuffed pear salad is nice with luncheon or supper. The mixture used to fill pear centres is also an excellent sandwich filling. To serve 6, take 8 large pear halves and fill with a thoroughly blended mixture compounded of 2 packages

oz.) cream cheese, 3 tbsp. finely-chopped walnut meats and $\frac{1}{4}$ c mayonnaise. Place a whole clove in stem end of each pear half, then place each half in nest of crisp lettuce.

For a piquant vegetable salad soften 1 tsp. gelatin in $\frac{1}{4}$ c cold water. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ c boiling water, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ c sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Cool slightly. Add, in order given, $\frac{1}{4}$ c finely-shredded cabbage, $\frac{1}{2}$ c finely-diced celery (both well chilled), 2 tbsp. finely-chopped pimento, $\frac{1}{2}$ c small cooked peas, $\frac{1}{2}$ c cooked green beans and $\frac{1}{2}$ c mayonnaise. Turn into mould and chill.

An Idea

For an automatic tomato and cheese salad to serve 6, add 2 packages (6 ozs.) cream cheese to $\frac{1}{4}$ c mayonnaise; blend thoroughly. Skin 6 ripe, red, firm tomatoes. Turn tomatoes stem-end down and cut 3 times crosswise a little more than half-way through, once in the centre and once half-way towards the end. Fill each cut with mayonnaise and cream cheese mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Serve on crisp lettuce.

This week's GADGET

By JOAN DALE

HERE is a plastic milk beaker with a transparent domed cover and a soft plastic straw, intended for little folk who tarry too long over a beaker of milk. Inside that dome are three little bubbles which go whizzing around when the milk is drawn up. It costs 4s. 11d.

London Express Service.

When Baby Is Teething

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME years ago, almost any upset during the toothcutting period was attributed to teething. Later, an exactly opposite view was adopted. Teething, it was believed, caused no disturbance of any kind and never made a baby sick.

Today, a middle-of-the-road idea, more in keeping with the actual facts, prevails. There is some evidence that teething can indeed upset an infant. At the same time we realize the need to guard against assigning every disturbance occurring at this time to this cause. Mothers, especially should understand this, because there are good many more serious disorders which cause similar symptoms. If they are dismissed simply as teething, the child may become very ill indeed before the doctor is called.

Tonsillitis

For example, a child with severe tonsillitis will rarely complain of sore throat. The

only symptoms may be loss of appetite, irritability, and fever, all of which may also be caused by teething. Thus, the only safe thing to do is to call the doctor. If tonsillitis is present, his examination of the throat will quickly reveal it.

Then, too, a baby can have quite a severe inflammation of the nose and throat without any noticeable discharge from the nose to put the mother on guard.

Another disorder in babies which is often neglected because the mother believes "he is only teething" is pyelitis or inflammation of the pelvis of the kidney. Here, once again, the classic symptoms—fever, vomiting and diarrhoea—will be present and there may be loss of appetite and loss of weight as the disease progresses.

There is a disorder known as roseola in infants, sometimes called pink disease or rose fever, which occurs in babies. It also causes restlessness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and irritability, and generally a very high fever. During its early stages, the symptoms caused by this condition may be thought to come from teething.

Need of Examination

All this is enough to show the need for an examination by the doctor of any child of teething age who becomes irritable or cross and has fever or other symptoms of illness even when they are not very severe.

Of course, teething may, on occasion, be responsible because pressure of the teeth against the gums may produce some inflammation in the gums and irritability in the child, together with sleeplessness, paleness, loss of appetite, drooling and sometimes slight fever.

A Few Days

However, if teething is actually responsible the symptoms will last only a few days and immediately disappear when the tooth comes through the gums.

Apparently no particular treatment is necessary in such cases. Lancing of the gums is rarely, if ever, required. Sometimes, it may be of value to give the child a mild sedative or quieting drug until the tooth causing the trouble comes through the gum, but the doctor will be the one to decide this.

Prescription for Doctors

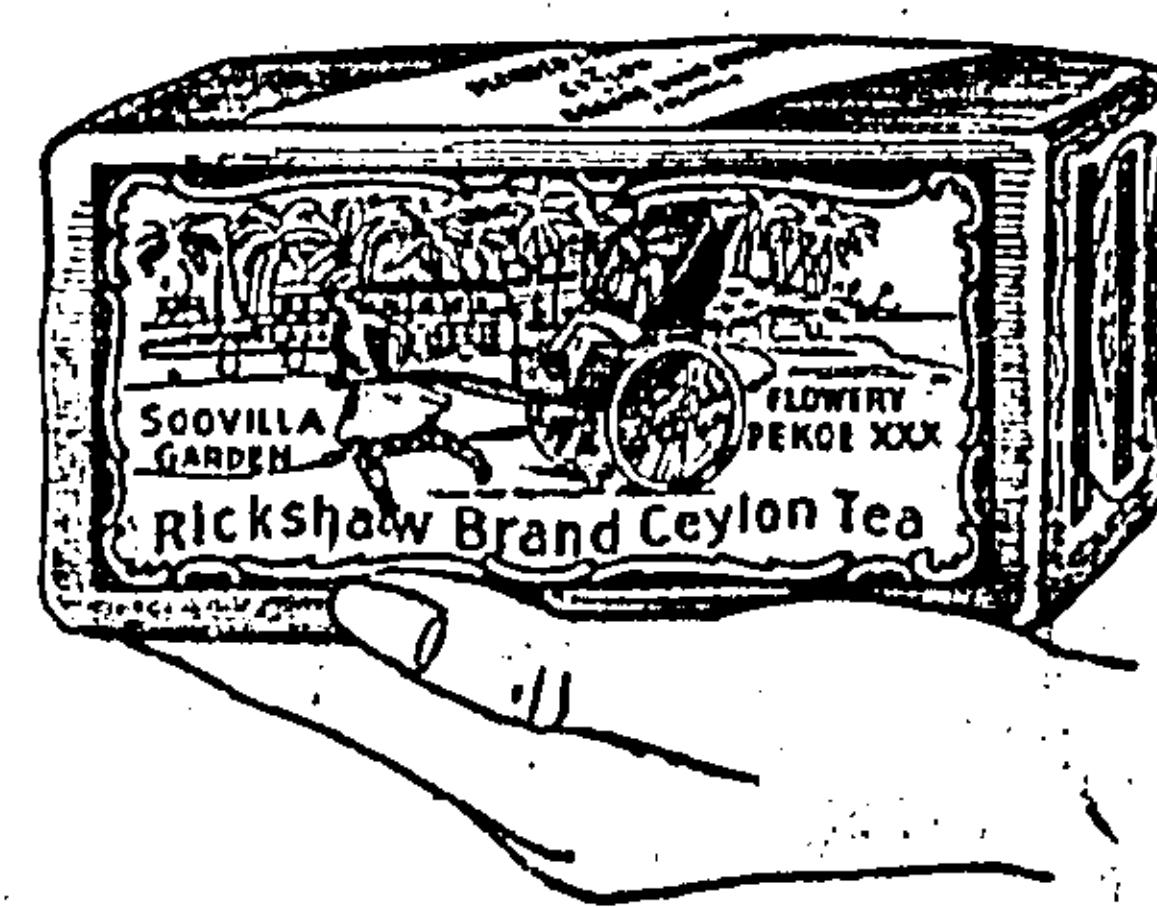


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TWO groups of prizewinners pose for the camera after the presentation of trophies at the annual dance of the Hongkong Softball Association, held at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SIR Robert Ho Tung (left) at the opening on Monday of the United States Information Service Library in Edinburgh House. On the right is Mr Karl Rankin, U.S. Consul-General. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR W. La Barto Sparrow, Deputy Commissioner of Police (fifth from left, front row), with officers of the Police Reserve at a cocktail party given in his honour on Monday. Mr Sparrow is leaving Hongkong on retirement. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the wedding at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Sunday of Mr John Kor Wilson and Miss Margaret Mary Remedios. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph taken after the wedding of Mr Kwok Wai-ming and Miss Chong Yin-fong, which took place at the Rosary Church. (Mainland Studio)



RIGHT: One of the attractions at the St Stephen's Girls' College charity fair at the St Stephen's Girls' College. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

ABOVE at left: HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, greeting Mrs F. von Oven, wife of the Netherlands Vice-Consul, at the reception given by the Netherlands Consul-General last week to celebrate the birthday of Queen Juliana. Below are two photographs taken at the cocktail party given by the Royal Inter-ocean Lines in honour of the same event. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Loy Yau and his bride, formerly Miss Esther Yue, who were married recently at the Baptist Church. (Peter Tse)



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Softball Season Reviewed

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDARD IMPROVED CONSIDERABLY DESPITE MORE TEAMS

SAYS "STARDUST"

Though there were more teams competing in Softball's Senior League this past season, the standard of play did not suffer and the newcomers to the division stood up to the test. On the whole, the teams were all even enough.

No squad went through the qualifying round undefeated and the four teams that qualified for the play-off series could have easily been replaced by the U.S. Navy (USS Salisbury Sound), by St Teresa's, the Canadians and the Madcaps, all of which could have easily dished up the same brand of ball.

Among the surprises of the season was the inability of the Canadians, last season's Champions, and of St Teresa's to win through to the play-offs.

The Canadians had almost the same team that won the Championship last season but disappointed by allowing themselves to be upset by Chung Hwa and the Overseas Chinese.

They never fully recovered from these defeats and though they made a good recovery in the final stages of the qualifying round, these two losses stood against them as too great a handicap.

St. Teresa's, on paper a very strong and well-balanced squad, failed for some reason or another to click as a combination. Their defeat by Chung Hwa, the season's giant-killers, probably lost them their chance for the pennant.

The Madcaps were another team that almost but not quite reached the play-offs. With no outstanding stars, with the exception of Renée Sequela, their all-round play was good enough to make them one of the top teams. Their 11-inning game with the U.S. Navy, on which hinged their chances of qualifying for the play-offs, showed their fighting spirit.

The latter game marked the last appearance of the USS Salisbury Sound on the local diamond, and, though they left the U.S. Navy in a sound position, their successors could not field a team of the same strength.

SURPRISE TEAMS
The surprise squads of the year were the Japans and the Americans. The Japans, with practically the same squad they had in the Junior League the previous season, fought their way into the play-offs, defeating more experienced teams in the process.

Few gave the Americans much of a chance in the early stages of the season, but their all-round batting power has more often than not given them the edge over better teams in the field. Their two victories over the Braves in the play-offs were a good example of this.

Backed by the addition of several stars, the Braves, a fine fielding squad, won their way among the premier teams. Their fine initial trio of Tony Alves, Junior Remedios and Tony Osmund was, perhaps, second only to Arturo Ozorio, Dave Leonard and Benny Omar of the Saints.

While a bit more searching might make all the difference to Remedios and Osmund, they have nevertheless played an important part in the Braves' climb to the top.

The Braves won the Championship by beating the Americans 4-0 in the final play-off through the steady hurling of "Chappie" Remedios.

Always a potential danger to anyone, the Saints, with all the experience they had behind them, have been in the running for the Senior League Pennant since softball recommenced after the war.

CLASS BY HIMSELF
Their excellent fielding and batting strength has brought them victory time and again.

The fielding of Benny Omar at third places him in a class by himself. He is, without doubt, the best third baseman in the Colony at present.

A team playing in the local leagues for the first time, the Pandas, proved that the reputation they brought with them from Shanghai was well-earned.

Chung Hwa and the Overseas Chinese, while not able to keep up with the top teams, were still capable of causing upsets and thus they are under way.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Softball fans will have a treat in store for them this afternoon at 3 p.m. when the cream of the local Junior League will be on view in an exhibition game at the CBA ground, King's Park, against the Junior Loop Champions, the Blackhaws.

The All-Stars team, managed by Blimby Ablong, will be A. K. Ismail, M. Yusuf, Ifoor Ho, Henry Lo, Harold Ong, Frank Foloes, A. G. Ismail, Reggie Vieira, Leslie Castro, Victor Ng, A. Ditta, Stephen Xavier, Eddie Remedios, Eddie Loureiro, L. P. Cheng and M. Nicolson.

Congratulations also are due to Junior Remedios of the Braves, twice winner of the Most Valuable Player award in

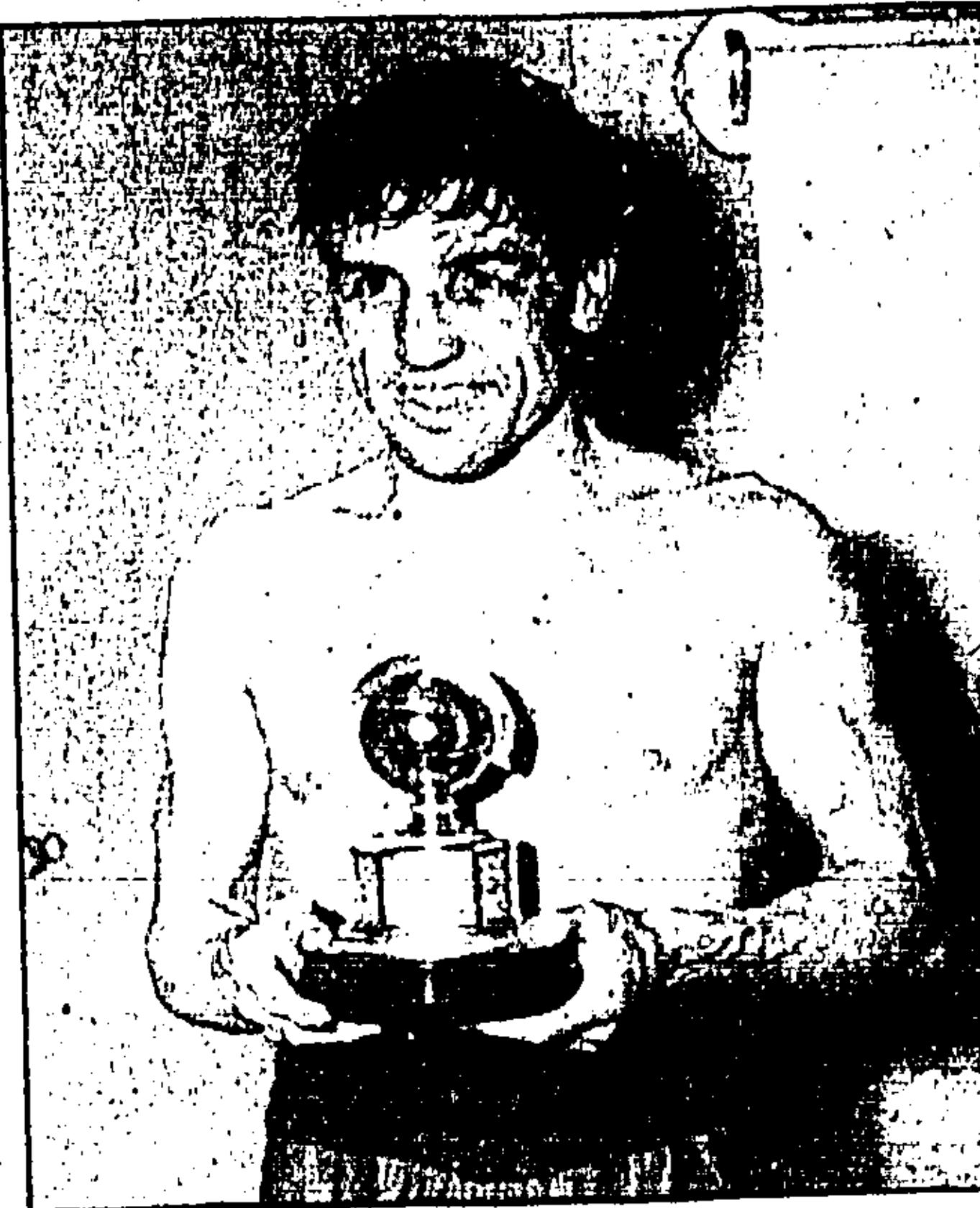
the Senior League.

Franco is the Philippines High Jump Champion at 6 feet 4 inches and has cleared 23 feet in the Long Jump.

K. O. CANNON



FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION



Terry Allen of Islington, Britain's new World Flyweight Champion, shown with the Lonsdale Trophy after the fight in which he won the title from Honore Pratesi of France.

DANNY O'SULLIVAN CAUGHT A TARTAR SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Terry Allen, the Islington barrow boy, puts up an indifferent show, and is Flyweight Champion of the world; Danny O'Sullivan from near-by Finsbury gives a display of pluck and skill, and is beaten in the 13th round. That was the luck of the game at Harringay. The answer, of course, is that the tartar O'Sullivan caught in the shape of Luis Romero, of Barcelona, is immeasurably superior to Allen's opponent, Honore Pratesi, of Marseilles.

There is not much doubt in my mind that Romero will be Bantamweight Champion of the World one day. If and when he meets Manuel Ortiz, of California, or Vic Towell, of Johannesburg, he should have the beating of either. The "Kid From Spain" is a pocket Hercules, perfectly muscled and possessing great punching power.

He took some hefty punches to show he is made of the right stuff. O'Sullivan was down in the first (twice), second, fifth, seventh (twice), tenth and thirteenth rounds (three times) before the Swedish referee stopped it. Romero was down in the first and third, so you can tell what sort of fight it was.

NO JIMMY WILDE

As for Allen, he won alright—and with a damaged hand—but did not let us talk of him in the same breath as Jimmy Wilde, Benny Lynch, Jackie Paterson, Jackie Brown, Johnny Hill or Elky Clark. Three of the crew, Wilde, Clark and Paterson, were at ringside and must have wondered!

A movie's heavyweight competition threw up a promising 20-year-old winner in Jack Hobbs, a London metal worker. He won each of his three fights in the first round, and in one knocked out an opponent who had travelled all the way from Greenock within twelve seconds of the opening bell—including the count!

HERE AND THERE

This scribe has been asked time and again if there is any possibility of a Spongeball competition being organized this coming summer and the answer is still: "Search me!"

However, many of our softballers have been seen lately throwing the spongeball about. He is, without doubt, the best third baseman in the Colony at present.

There might be a Summer Softball League, the games to be played on week-days. Nothing has been fixed yet but I understand that plans are under way.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

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Chung Hwa and the Overseas Chinese, while not able to keep up with the top teams, were still capable of causing upsets and thus they are under way.

One of my memories is Smith's last amateur fight when in the ABA finals he was laid flat on his back by Corjl Hurley. Smith pulled himself up, rope by rope, semi-conscious, took a deep breath, snorted like a wounded buffalo, and then took a few paces forward and knocked Hurley out.

Oh yes, Algar has the right instinct for fighting his way to the top.

No Luck For Tarraway

Olympic half-miler Harold Tarraway, of Falmouth, is an unlucky runner. Last season his activities were curtailed by illness and injury.

Now he has had an accident in the gymnasium at Winchester College, and little is likely to be seen of him this season.

Writing to the London Athletic Club, match secretary, C. E. Jones, he says: "The Jinx is at work again. I have severely twisted a knee and sprained an ankle. You can put me down as the reserve for the Kinnaird meetings in June but I really do not expect to be doing much competition until August."

Tarraway was showing great promise when he won the World Students' 800 Metres in Paris in 1947.

His time then was 1 min. 54 sec.

In the Games he reached the semi-final of the 800 Metres but could not get into the first four in a heat that was won by Bengtsson, of Sweden, with Arthur Wind, the Jamaican, second.

(London Express Service)

The Two Jeans Beat Gussie — And Paid The Bill

Hospitality's friendly fire, lately warming Britain's tennis players in Rome, was damped down by day after day of rain. Finally two of our girls, Mrs Jean Walker-Smith and Miss Jean Quertier, who were not members of the official team sent out to the Italian Championships by the LTA, were affected by the change. The Italian committee, having watched the rain coming down and the gate receipts not going up for several days, decided that competitors left in the Women's and Mixed Doubles events could no longer be their guests.

The official LTA team, staying at the Majestic in Rome, were sure of their expenses whatever happened. But the two jeans had to pay their own at £3 a day. Which was poor reward for beating Gussie Moran and Barbara Scott.

Tony Mottram, captain of the official side, asked whether Italian views on hospitality were not a trifle restricted, replied: "No, I cannot agree with that. The organisers of the tournament took a hard financial knock—rain nearly every day and poor attendances—so they felt that they had to take steps. There has been no trouble about that."

"We had every sort of bad luck, and it was raining again when the finals were due to be held."

Sportsman's Diary
EDITED BY Bruce Harris

old Tommy Saunders of Acton. "During the week-end I managed 200 miles or so."

AMERICANS COMING

Good news for University athletes. The Oxford and Cambridge v. Princeton and Cornell quarter-miler who broke the record for the English-American universities match at New Jersey last summer.

FOOTBALL IN USA

My references to U.S. football clubs seeking British players have brought a letter from Mr C. Jackson, honorary editor of the Football Review, giving the views of Mr J. A. Walder, of Philadelphia.

This states that the game is having a hard struggle to get properly established, it being contended that football has no "gate appeal."

Enthusiasts hope that the visits of the Turfside FA side and Manchester United, who will be meeting one another during the tour, will lead to increased support for the game.

Mr Walder says that some of the referees in the United States are not as black as they are painted, and a number could hold their own in any company.

Scottish born Sam Galvin is one of the most outstanding referees in the game.

(London Express Service)

COUNTY CROWDED OUT

There was the expected discussion—opened by Mr H. E. Blackburn, of Hampstead, at the annual meeting of the County club at Lord's—about the absurd mismanagement of the County fixture list, under which Middlesex this coming season will play ten successive matches at Lord's and then between July 6 and August 16, have only away fixtures.

Mr R. H. Twining, president, said the committee had already taken the matter up with their landlords, the MCC, and while next year they might not get all they wanted he thought there would be an improvement.

The trouble, of course, is that there are certain "traditional" fixtures, such as Gentlemen v. Players, the University match, Eton v. Harrow, and various other public school games, which are sacrosanct. Any old member of MCC would explode at the idea of upsetting any of them.

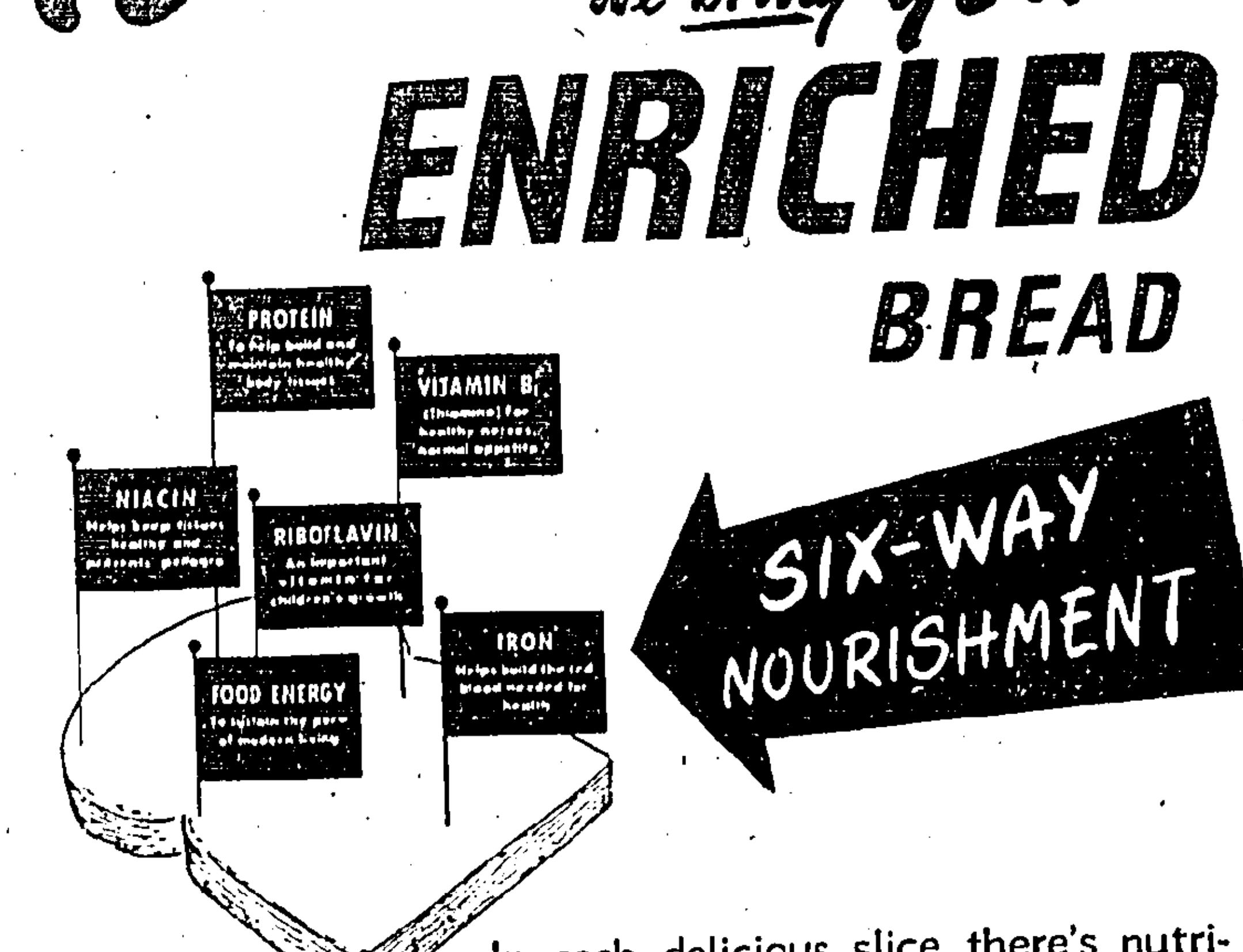
UNFAIR TO LONDON

I believe this present arrangement is playing fast and loose not merely with members of Middlesex but with the cricket public of London. The sooner it is altered the better, even if it is a public school or two are made

THE GAMBOIS



You've read about it in the AMERICAN MAGAZINES



LEADING AS ALWAYS

A NEW ADVENTURE—WITH WHISPER

(London Express Service)

LANE, CRAWFORD'S
THE COLONY'S BAKERS

GRANT

A Liberal gives this advice to the Liberals

Don't Trust The Tories

By CHARLES WINTOUR

I AM a Liberal. During the election I spoke from Liberal platforms and voted for the local Liberal candidate. That is why I humbly venture to address some words of advice to the Liberal leaders.

Everywhere it is being said that the election must come in the autumn, if not before.

This is bad news for Liberals. They are broke. They are disillusioned. Some of them are wondering whether they should not after all, enter into some form of arrangement with the Tories, under which they would be given straight fights in a certain number of constituencies.

Now there is only one thing to be said to the Liberal leaders in this difficult predicament: Don't sell out!

NOTHING TO GAIN

You have nothing to gain and everything to lose by making an arrangement with the Tories.

At the price of your independence your only gain would be to give a few Liberal MPs and one of two other Liberal leaders a measure of safety in their constituencies.

This would not be a policy, but a bargain in personalities.

It would be a deal akin to the purchase and sale of departmental offices. For there would certainly be no compromise on principles by the Tory Party. And the Tories cannot compromise on policy, for they cannot agree among themselves what their policy is.

You would inevitably become a mere appendage of the Tory Party. First, you would be given a place of honour in the counsels of the Tories. Soon you would be regarded as a nuisance. Finally you would be

WHAT THEY MEANT
They regard ministerial office as their natural inheritance. That is what they mean when they praise the part which tradition plays in the British way of life.

The Tories would treat the Liberal leaders like fishwives. They would use you as bait to catch the big fish in the form of votes. And they would eat the fish only after they had removed the worm.

Cast out all thoughts of alliance with the Tories. Remember always the possibility of the balance of power. If the Tories, after all their exertions and struggles, wrest four or even three seats from the Socialists, then the nine Liberal MPs might be in a position to vote one Government out and to put another Government in.

Of course these nine MPs could not form a coalition with the Socialists because of their differences over nationalisation, particularly over iron and steel.

But the Liberals have enough freedom of manoeuvre to exercise real influence on the future government of the country.

• Spectacular career of Sir

Thomas Lipton, from Glasgow

reduced to the level of the Primrose League. In fact, you would repeat the experience of the Simonite Liberals. Within 10 or 20 years you would be merged into the Tory Party, so that you would no longer be distinguishable from them.

SAME AS BEFORE

At the dissolution in 1935 there were 30 Liberal-National MPs. Ten years later there were only 20, and, as a result of the 1945 election, their representation was cut down to 13.

The summary in the latest Times House of Commons guide merely refers to Conservatives "and their associates." In fact, there are now only two National Liberal MPs left. Four Conservative and National Liberal" MPs with seven "National Liberal and Conservatives" also survive.

Some wag has commented that a Liberal National is a Liberal to save his soul and National to save his seat.

A Liberal Party which made an arrangement with the Tories would lose its soul for the sake of a seat, and the wages of that evil bargain would be death.

Liberals, you should not trust the Tories. See their broken bargain, their dismoured pledges—and remember.

Of course the Tories expect you to capitulate. Their attitude is quite understandable. They believe that they were born to power. They did not arrive with a silver spoon in their mouths, but the reals of office were already in their fathers' hands.

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Moreover, even if this Parliament is dissolved, there is always the possibility that another election might produce an equally close result.

So I say to the Liberal leaders: never forget the moral benefits and material advantages you could confer on the British nation if only you adhere to the splendid principles of the Liberal creed.

You were not born to power. Your only heritage is your belief in freedom, your unquenchable desire for social justice, your proud championship of the under-privileged in every land.

CONTAMINATED

Do not abandon this faith of your fathers. Do not allow yourselves to be contaminated by deals with your traditional enemies, the Tories.

If you depart from your great objectives for the sake of personal advantage, you will have done more than betray your party, you will have helped to extinguish the flame of Liberalism throughout the world.

Keep faith. You may yet find your opportunity of proving the virtues and glories of Liberal rule.

—London Express Service

New**Books and Persons****writers are still welcome**

DESPITE the heavy rise in production costs, new talent is still welcomed by the larger publishers. I see 12 "first" novels on Heinemann's 1950 list—five more than last year.

One, *The Slender Thread*, by Douglas Bader, has rosy expectations; option on it has been bought by American publishers without reading it, and Hollywood film scouts have ordered photostat of the MS.

Bader, 32, has had exciting life; studied factory-running in Canada; in the RAF he was shot down over Belgium, sentenced to death, sent instead to a prisoner of war camp for four and a half years, and wrote his novel while convalescing. Is now with Clarence Hatry's publishing firm, T. Werner Laurie.

Victor Cannings is another ex-soldier novelist—was gunner officer in North Africa, Italy and Austria. He wrote *The Golden Salamander* (filmed with French star Anouk) and Hodders are publishing his next, *The Forest of Eyes*, this summer.

Prewar, his *Polycarp's Progress* was an Evening Standard Book of the Month.

• Spectacular career of Sir

Thomas Lipton, from Glasgow

procer to millionaire friend of royalty and owner of famous Jade Shamrock, is subject of book now hitting American headlines—*The Lipton Story*, by Alec Waugh. The poor Irish-born boy who left school at 10 and drifted from job to job in the States returned to Glasgow a master of trading stunts. Had plug labeled "For Lipton's Sausages" driven through the streets. His motto—"There's no fun like work" Only acknowledged "woman in his life" was his mother.

• T. S. Eliot's verse-play, *The Cocktail Party*, comes from Faber and Faber (she is a director) in March. Text, drastically revised since its Edinburgh Festival performance, will be as played in America. But why the 10s. 6d. price? Any play by contemporary dramatists Coward, Emlyn Williams, Priestley or Rattigan can be bought for 6s. Cost apparently rises with the deeper sting.

Murder in Mexico, from Secker and Warburg, on March 2, is story of Trotsky's assassination, written by the then Chief of Mexican Secret Police, who was responsible for his safety and later, for investigating the crime.

• England to Me (287 pages) is published by Cape (10s. 6d.).

DAB and FLOUNDER

—by WALTER

**BOOK of the MONTH**

EMILY HAHN,
American best-
selling novelist,
now married to
a Briton and
living in Eng-
land. She was
in Hongkong
when the Japanese
attacked the
Colony, and was
repatriated in
late 1942.



ENGLAND TO ME. By Emily Hahn.*

Reviewed by—

George Malcolm Thomson

"the Major" is a typical Englishman. She speaks of him as if she had collected a particularly fine specimen of the English male curmudgeon.

Such splendid human qualities... I have the impression that when she went back to the States, "home," as she calls it with a touch of defiance, she was a little worried about herself.

Her vowels were still American, but where was her heart?

A least a province of it had been lost to England, as a kind of 40th state handed over to us under Marshall Aid.

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SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH
(St. Francis Hospital, Wan Chai)
Tel. 223454.
SUNDAY, 7 May. Masses at 6.45 a.m. and 8.30 a.m.
Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7.30 a.m.

HICCI HALL CHAPEL
(Hickey Hall, Wan Chai)
SUNDAY, 7 May, 7.30 a.m. First Mass, 7.30 a.m. Holy Mass at 9 a.m.
Holy Mass with sermon in English.
Weekdays: Masses at 8.30 and 7 a.m.

CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL
(Stanley, 7th Fl., 7.30 a.m. High Mass with sermon in Chinese, 9.15 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in English, 3 p.m. Catechism Class, 5 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m.)

ROSEY CHURCH
(20 Chater Road, Kowloon)
Tel. 200021.
SUNDAY, 7 May, 7 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Mass with sermon in English, 9 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English, 10.30 a.m. Mass with sermon in English.

MONDAY, 8 May, Our Lady of Pompeii, 7.15 a.m. May Devotions.
7.30 a.m. Choral Mass, 11.15 a.m. Rosary, "Supplice" to Our Lady of Pompeii.
SUNDAY, 9 May, 1950.
Fourth Sunday of May. 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English.
10.30 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer, and Prayers of Pardon.
12.00 noon. Confirmation Class at 4.20 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 5.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 7.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 8.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 9.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 10.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 11.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 12.00 noon.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
(Opposite Whitfield Barracks
Nathan Road, Kowloon)
SUNDAY, 7 May, 1950.
Fourth Sunday of May. 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English.
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer, and Prayers of Pardon.
12.00 noon. Confirmation Class at 4.20 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 5.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 7.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 8.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 9.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 10.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 11.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 12.00 noon.

TUESDAY, 9 May, 4 p.m. General Examination of Candidates for University.

WEDNESDAY, 10 May, 6 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Conference of St. Vincent de Paul.

SATURDAY, 13 May, Our Lady of Pompeii, 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass in honour of Our Lady of Pompeii, 8.30 a.m. Low Pontifical Mass with the Blessing of the Chalice, 9.30 a.m. Procession with the Statue of Our Lady of Pompeii.

Weekdays: Masses at 8.30 and 7.30 a.m.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

UNION CHURCH
(Kennedy Road, Kowloon)

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL
SUNDAY, 5 May, 1950.
10.30 a.m. Divine Service. Preacher: Rev. G. M. Bick.

10.30 a.m. Sunday School.

The Choir will meet for practice at the close of the service.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH
(Jordan Road, Kowloon)

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

SUNDAY, 5 May, 1950.

10.00 a.m. Young People's Group, Morning Worship.

11.00 a.m. Children's Service.

12.00 noon. Sunday School.

1.30 p.m. Mandarin Service.

2.00 p.m. Social Hour.

TUESDAY, 7 May, 9 a.m. Mass.

Wednesday, 8 May, 10 a.m. Mass.

Thursday, 9 May, 11 a.m. Mass.

Friday, 10 May, 12 a.m. Mass.

Saturday, 11 May, 1 p.m. Mass.

Sunday, 12 May, 2 p.m. Mass.

MONDAY, 13 May, 3 p.m. Mass.

TUESDAY, 14 May, 4 p.m. Mass.

WEDNESDAY, 15 May, 5 p.m. Mass.

THURSDAY, 16 May, 6 p.m. Mass.

FRIDAY, 17 May, 7 p.m. Mass.

SATURDAY, 18 May, 8 p.m. Mass.

SUNDAY, 19 May, 9 p.m. Mass.

MONDAY, 20 May, 10 p.m. Mass.

TUESDAY, 21 May, 11 p.m. Mass.

WEDNESDAY, 22 May, 12 p.m. Mass.

THURSDAY, 23 May, 1 p.m. Mass.

FRIDAY, 24 May, 2 p.m. Mass.

SATURDAY, 25 May, 3 p.m. Mass.

SUNDAY, 26 May, 4 p.m. Mass.

MONDAY, 27 May, 5 p.m. Mass.

TUESDAY, 28 May, 6 p.m. Mass.

WEDNESDAY, 29 May, 7 p.m. Mass.

THURSDAY, 30 May, 8 p.m. Mass.

FRIDAY, 31 May, 9 p.m. Mass.

SATURDAY, 1 June, 10 p.m. Mass.

SUNDAY, 2 June, 11 p.m. Mass.

MONDAY, 3 June, 12 p.m. Mass.

TUESDAY, 4 June, 1 p.m. Mass.

WEDNESDAY, 5 June, 2 p.m. Mass.

THURSDAY, 6 June, 3 p.m. Mass.

FRIDAY, 7 June, 4 p.m. Mass.

SATURDAY, 8 June, 5 p.m. Mass.

SUNDAY, 9 June, 6 p.m. Mass.

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SUNDAY, 30 June, 3 p.m. Mass.

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TUESDAY, 2 July, 5 p.m. Mass.

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FRIDAY, 5 July, 8 p.m. Mass.

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THURSDAY, 29 August, 3 p.m. Mass.

FRID

County Cricket

LANCS FAIL IN EFFORT TO FORCE WIN FROM SUSSEX

Oxford University Beat Yorks By Eight Wickets

London, May 5.—Lancashire made a splendid effort to force a win today but had to be content with first innings points from their Championship County match with Sussex.

A draw seemed assured at lunch, but R. Berry, the slow left-arm spinner, maintained an accurate length and flighted the ball cleverly to meet with encouraging success. He took four wickets for 31 runs.

Donald Smith again batted well for Sussex, adding 62 to his first innings knock of 72 in three and three-quarter hours, but until Jack Oakes arrived there was still a chance of Lancashire's success.

Oakes attacked the bowling five wickets for 110 runs with his right-arm slow leg-break. Absolutely and his 27 runs, including five fours, virtually made Lancashire's luck hopeless.

Yorkshire, joint Champions last year, have made no encouraging start this season after losing earlier this week to the MCC. They went down today to Oxford University.

AN HOUR TO SPARE

The University were left to score 161 for victory in 100 minutes. They accomplished it with an hour to spare.

Good all-round bowling by the Oxford attack and a defensive field forced Yorkshire to take chances. Lowson jumped out to Bartlett and was smartly stumped after making 73. Jones, three for 53, Diveson, two for 61, and Henderon, three for 42, shared the Yorkshire wickets.

The South African, Murray Hofmeyr, dominated the Oxford batting. Forbidding in normal defensive style, he took 10 runs off one over from Austin, who had been bowled inaccurately. He completed his 60 runs in 75 minutes. He and Boobey put on 160 in 95 minutes.

SURREY BEATS MCC

If every form is any criterion, Surrey could make a strong challenge for honours. They beat the MCC by 125 runs today for lunch. For MCC, Robertson and Clarke put up the game round with a seventh wicket stand of 97 and then young Malcolm Hilton, Lancashire's bowler, partnered Robertson in a ninth wicket stand of 60. The MCC batted one man short. Pool of Notting and another bowled. Injured.

Jack Robertson, the Middlesex opener, had the highest innings of the day, 61 runs, including six fours in four and a quarter hours.

In the only other Championship match, Warwickshire scored a well-deserved victory over Hampshire after gaining a first innings lead of one run.

LIVELY HITTING

The New Zealander, Pritchard, and Wotton provided the spectators with some lively hitting, adding 71 adventurous runs in 45 minutes for Warwickshire's ninth wicket before the innings was declared after the fall of Wotton's wicket.

Hampshire looked set to get the 330 runs required, but the England bowler, Eric Hollies, got among the wickets and took

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Athletics — REME, Seokun-poo, 2 p.m.; RAF, Kai Tak, 2 p.m.

Basketball — L.S. 11 (Manila) v South China, 8 p.m.; Chinese "C" v Warriors, 9 p.m., at Caroline Hill Stadium.

Lawn Tennis — First Division League: KCC v HKFC; Recreational "W" v IFC; v-reld "D" v PRC; KDC v CCC.

Second Division League: KBCG v HKCC; KCC v Filipino Club; HKFV v Talkoo; IFC v POC.

Third Division League: KDC v PRC; KCC v Recreational; IFC v HKFC.

Tennis — Finals of Ladies Doubles Handicap at Kowloon Cricket Club, 3 p.m.

Football — Victory Shield Final: Hongkong Chinese Football Association v United Services at Caroline Hill, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Athletics — Quadrangular Championships at Caroline Hill Stadium, 2 p.m.

Basketball — La Salle v Chinese, 8 p.m.; Whaly v South China, 9 p.m., at Caroline Hill Stadium.

Football — Combined Schools v Saigon Juniors at Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.; Junior League Play-off: St. Joseph's v Government Venerable Schools at Causeway Bay, 3.45 p.m.

Hockey — Association Matches: Commandos v Club at King's Park, 11 a.m.; Army v Pak SC at Seokun-poo, 11.15 a.m.; New R.A.F. v King's Park, 11.30 a.m.; Police v Chang Taa at Boundary Street, 11.30 a.m.

Tennis — Interclub Trial at Chinese Recreation Club, 2.30 p.m.

Boleslavsky Leads

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Budapest, May 6.—An unusually long session for pending games lasting five hours ended tonight with a Russian victory over Swedish and Hungarian players in the Budapest World Chess Championships.

Smislov (USSR) defeated Stahlberg (Sweden) in 67 moves and Keres (USSR) beat Szabo (Hungary) in 40 moves.

Bronstein (USSR) defeated Smislov in 48 moves and Flohr (USSR) tied with Lillenthal in 75 moves.

The 12th round will be played tomorrow night with Boleslavsky leading and Keres second.—Reuter.

Bread Like Cement

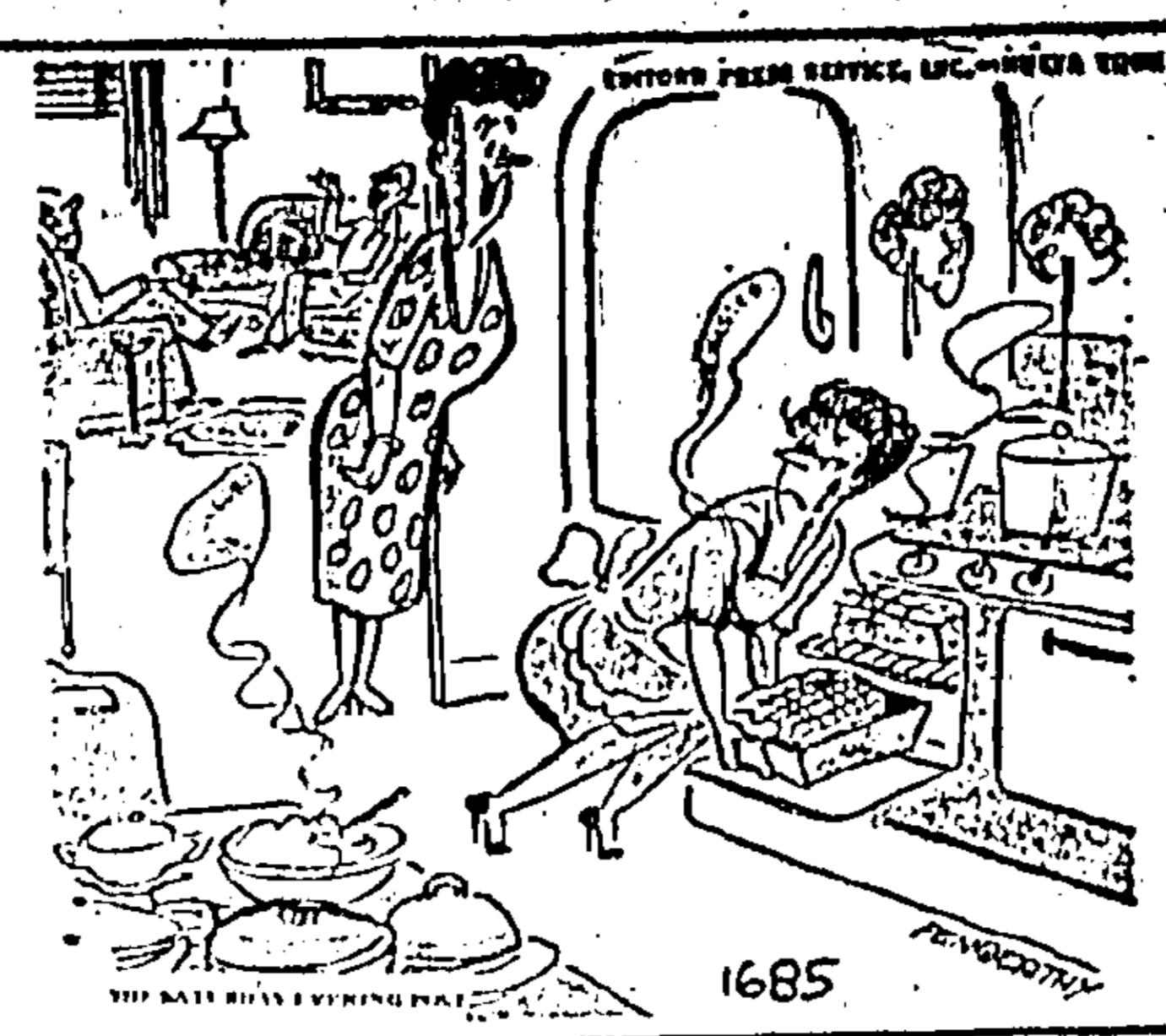
Wimbledon, May 6.—Housewives here have complained that their bread was heavy and sometimes tasted like cement.

Today they found out why.

A court fined a baking firm, J. Miller, Limited, £2 and costs

for selling bread "in which

particles of mortar or concrete were found."—United Press.



"Need a hand, Emily? Maybe I can fill the salt shakers or something?"

Storming Finish By Bobby Locke

Virginia Water, Surrey, May 5.—Bobby Locke, of South Africa, the British Open Champion, today played a storming finish to hand in a final score of 66 and win the Dunlop 2,000 Guineas professional golf tournament on the Westholt Club's course with an aggregate for five rounds (90 holes) of 353.

At Oxford: Oxford University beat Yorkshire by eight wickets. Yorkshire 247 and 132 (Lawson 72); Oxford University 253 and 163 for two (Hofmeyr 253).

At Cardiff: The friendly match between Glamorgan and Somerset was drawn. Somerset 244 for nine declared and 217 for eight declared (McConnor, right-arm offspin, four for 48); Glamorgan 232 and 226 for 61.

At Lords: Surrey beat the MCC by 128 runs. Surrey 254 and 280 for six declared (MCC 157 and 257 (Robertson 91, Clarke 53)).

At Southampton: Warwickshire beat Hampshire by 56 runs. Warwickshire 161 and 234 for nine declared (Woolton 75); Hampshire 160 and 277 (McCorckell 99, Walker not out 57; Hollies, right-arm slow leg-break, five for 110).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University drew with Essex. Essex 331 for eight declared (Virtue not out 67); Cambridge University 159 (Dewes 51).—Reuter.

Pardal Backed Down At Derby Callover

London, May 5.—M. Marcel Boureau's "dark" horse for the Epsom Derby, Pardal, was backed down to 9 to 1 at the callover on the race at the Victoria Club here tonight.

At the last callover, on Monday, Pardal was quoted at 100 to 7.

MARIA WEISS THROUGH The woman's film will be between Miss Joan Curry, the holder, and Mrs. Herald Weing, Argentine ace.

Miss Curry beat Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith 6-3, 6-3 and Mrs. Weing defeated Miss Jean Querlier 6-1 and 6-4 in the semi-finals.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

London, May 5.—European Zone Davis Cup tie were started today at Zagreb, in Yugoslavia, and Schleveningen, Holland.

At Zagreb: Yugoslavia gained a two-matches to none lead against Austria, winning the two singles when Josef Valtner beat one-armed Reil 6-3, 6-1 0-2 and Milan Brankovic beat Alfred Schubert 6-2, 6-1 and 0-4.

The same four players will contest the Doubles tomorrow.

In the other match between Holland and Sweden, Sweden gained a 2-0 lead, winning both the Singles today. Lennart Bergelin beat Nolte Link 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1 and Goran Johansson beat Rob Jan Meijer 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4.—Reuter.

PARIS TOURNAY

Paris, May 5.—Mme. Jacqueline Bouvier (F.P.P.L., Smith) prevented an all-French final to the Women's Singles today when the Paris International Championships were continued.

She beat Mme. Jacqueline Bouts (France) by 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4, but Mme. Anne-Marie Seghers survived from the other semi-final.

The first of the Men's Singles semi-finals saw Billy Talbert (United States) beat a fellow American, Fred Kovalyev, by 6-2, 6-0, 3-0, 3-0 and 6-3.—Reuter.

Italian Victory

In Horse Show

Rome, May 5.—Italy won the Cup of the Nations, the most important event at the International Horse Show here. They incurred only 24½ errors in today's event.

France, the holders, were second with 27½ while Chile came third with 29½ points. Eric were fourth with 42 and Switzerland fifth with 78½ points.

Riders had to make two circuits of the course, with 12 obstacles, in each and in showy weather on a turf which became thoroughly slippery.

The Italians showed superb horsemanship.—Reuter.

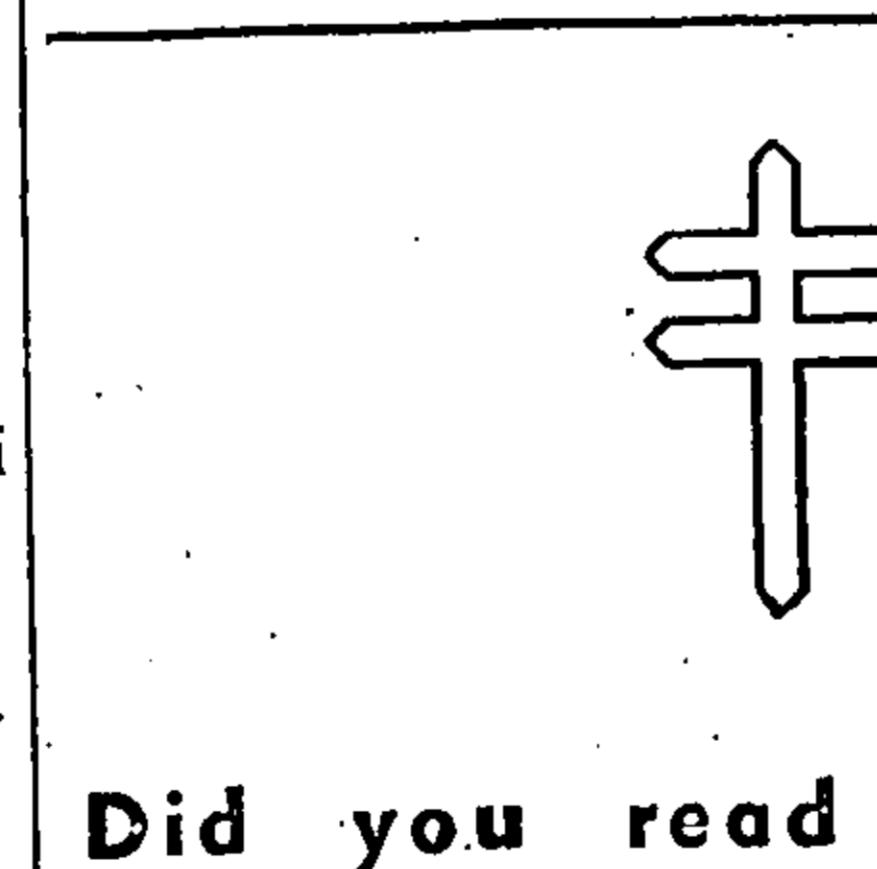
Chester Cup Starters

London, May 5.—A field of 15 is likely to go to the post for the Chester Cup, to be run over two miles, two furlongs and 77 yards at Chester tomorrow afternoon.

The race is timed to start at 3.15 p.m. BST.

Probable runners with jockeys are as follows:

Heron Bridge (T. Barnes), Cappeluccia (F.P.P.L., Smith), Honourable (G. Littlewood), Cade Apple (T. Wilts), Blue Fox (Paul Blanc), Father Thomas (W. R. E. Kelly), Garter Knight (W. Neve), Port Frede (D. Smith), Usher (J. Walker), Royal Pact (Herbert Jones), John Moore (Alec Carter), Amiris (W. Cox), Apple Honey (N. Stirk), Roselace (D. Greening) and Cecil's Choice (J. Egan).—Reuter.



Did you read

Yesterday's little homily?

... it was a plaintive little plea about Tuberculosis—or rather, about the one in every seven who is doomed unless early treatment is forthcoming.

Think what it would mean if a quarter of our population each give \$5 or \$10. The result would yield a grand total, which would not only gladden the hearts and heal the bodies of victims, but encourage those few benefactors who give so generously and so frequently.

Please don't think your contribution is too small. Remember that every dollar received goes towards extending the work of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, so that—

THEY MAY LIVE

GERMAN ATHLETES PELTED

New York, May 6.—A small group of youngsters tossed some ripe tomatoes and rotten apples at 16 German visiting athletes representing Hamburg Sports Verein—as they posed for pictures on the steps of the City Hall today.

The demonstration occurred just after the Germans were officially greeted by the City Council President, Mr. Vincent Impehlitteri.

The youngsters identified themselves as members of a Zionist youth organisation.

"NAZI INVASION"

The demonstrators carried signs which read "Protest Nazi Invasion of New York" and "Six Million Dead, Welcome Nazis?"

A spokesman for the group, composed of boys and girls, said that he and his companions were members of the Zeta, New York's Zionist youth organisation.

The spokesman, aged 21, said they were protesting against the greeting extended by the City to the visiting Germans. He added that Hitler had similar sports associations in Germany to build up his armies.

SHOCKED

Later, in a statement, Mr. Impehlitteri said: "I am shocked by this disagreeable demonstration of a handful of irresponsible persons totally unrepresentative of the spirit or feelings of the citizens of New York City."

The visiting German soccer team, he added, was greeted in the City Hall just as were many other teams from all parts of the world in the interests of strengthening democracy through good sportsmanship."

Three of the demonstrators were questioned by the police and then taken into custody.—Reuter.

MOTOR BUS EXPLODES

Rio de Janeiro, May 5.—Twelve people were burned to death when a motor bus, which had been to the scene this morning and out and home with 33 this afternoon—showed how magnificently a fighter he is.—Reuter.

But Locke's three consecutive half rounds of 33—was home in that score this morning and out and home with 33 this afternoon—showed how magnificently a fighter he is.—Reuter.

Passengers struggled to leave the burning vehicle. Twenty-one were injured, two seriously.

Water three feet deep in the street hampered firemen's rescue efforts. The bus had stalled in the flood waters and the explosion occurred while the driver was trying to restart the engine.—Reuter.

Now, every week, you can have a complete, accurate, summarized report of the latest, significant U.S. business developments. The vast reporter and fact-finding resources of the 121-year-old Journal of Commerce are at work throughout the business world to bring you the report.

"Report on UNITED STATES BUSINESS" will promptly and reliably inform you of new trends—methods—sudden market changes—prices—inventory—imports and exports—textiles—food—chemicals—petroleum—vital business developments and new profit-making opportunities.

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

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THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

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